BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 4, NO. 96.

BRAINERD, MINN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904

PRICE TWO CENTS

Peaches per case	85c
Water Mellons	15c
Grapes per basket	25c
Crab Apples per peck	40c
Crab Apples, Sweet per peck	25c
Cran Berries 3 quarts for	25c
Market of States and S	

CROCFRIES

UIIUULIIILU
Best Baking Powder per pound 20c
Home Brand Soda per package
Home Brand Corn Starch per package86
Package Yankee & Union Oats 23c
Fresh Butter and Eggs.
We pay 20 cents for eggs.

MEAT MARKET

MITUI MUME
Beef Steak 10c
Beef Pot Roasts per pound80
Boiling Beef per pound
Pork Sausage 10c
Hamberger Steak per pound

WOOD YARD Large Load Pine

Union Grocery and Meat

Market Bane Bl'k. 7th St. S.

BRAINERD MINNESOTA & INTERNATIONAL

RAILWAY CO. TIME CARD.

Trains arrive at and depart from the

Northern Pacific Depot. EFFECTIVE APRIL 17, 1904 Daily Except Sunday.

GOING KOUTH	gomo en
	P M.
0.00	Brainerd12:05
\$:00	Merrifield
~ ~	Merrifield 11:35
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0:20	Tenstrike
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7:30 P. M	Northome6:30 A. M.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

1:40 '......Ar. Hovoy Jet.....Ar. P. M. 3:20

2:15 P. M.Kelliber......Lv. " 2:40

W. H. GEMMELL, Gen. Manager,

H. EDWARD BROWNING PIANO TUNER

Graduate of Bay City Tuning School, Bay City, Michigan. Located permanently 718 Front St.

	HE-	
FIRST NA	TIONAL	BANK
OF BRAIN	ERD, MINN	.,
G. D. LaBar, President. G. W. HOLLAND, Vice Pres.	GEO. H.	FARRAR. Cashier. BROWN. 8't. Cashier.
Gital		\$50,000
Capital Surplus		
Av'g Deposi	ts\$0	300,000
}		ga Denosits.

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Depo

We Solicit Your Banking Business

The Dispatch the news.

Try the Dai
Try the Dai
One army with Bentsiaputze and Ben
one army with Bentsiaputze and Bena bloody coupling pin was found in the window and find a window and wind ly Dispatch and you will take no other sipu as its radius and his advance is vicinity of the body.

APS MAKE DESPERATE AND DE-TERMINED EFFORT TO CAP-TURE PORT ARTHUR.

REGARDLESS OF LIVES LOST and cold has prematurely set in.

FORCES OF THE MIKADO BENT ON REDUCING THE STRONG RUSSIAN FORTRESS.

Attacked from the land on three sides and with the Japanese warships most at the highest point. Corn is up sibly ten little schoolgirls, at Pleasant a discussion as to the strongest speakdealing missiles sweeping through its visions are practically unchanged. shattered structures, Port Arthur is whole of the besieging army is surg- withstanding heavy receipts in the ing with fanatical bravery against the Northwest the market opened firm, sorely pressed fortress, determined to December being up 1/8@1/4c at \$1.115/8 end in one grand, gory struggle the @1.11%. Initial quotations on May siege they have conducted so long. \$1.121/2 @1.121/2. The improved tone With the desperation of despair, the at the start was due to higher cables, gallant garrison under Stoessel is wet weather in Manitoba and Minne- threats, among them many women. fighting on, while hope sinks lower sota and decreased shipments from and lower with every rush of the Argentina. Several prominent opera- high school as well as for all lower enemy. The fall of Port Arthur seems tors were active buyers of the Decem- departments. All of the victims were

Secrecy veils the movements of the Japanese armies in Manchuria and little that is indicative of developments Japanese armies are converging upon 1.137%. May closed at \$1.14% @1.141/2. when suddenly the floor gave way, Mukden, but although the distance to be covered is not great, several days are expected to elapse before there ensues a battle with the forces under | Canadian Wheat Crop Said to Be a | There was four feet of water that General Kuropatkin. Improvement in the weather conditions is regarded as

advantageous to Japanese There is no confirmation of the reboi has left Vladivostok in pursuit of Canadian high commissioner in Lon- submerged. The girls fell eight feet a Japanese transport.

MAKE FIERCE ATTACK

TO EFFECT CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR.

Paris, Sept. 24.—The Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs as follows:

"Telegrams of which the general staff have as yet no knowledge reached forces, being determined to finish the tion upon a large scale. business. Russian mines blew up whole battalions.

SOING SOUTH. ed himself, directing the fire from the miles northeast of Mukden and near ers went into the vault and kept bringwall, which the Japanese reached the right bank of the Hun river. The ing out dead bodies until the vault was after indescribable massacre.

"The whole squadron of Admiral squadron are aiding the struggle. which, it is feared here, will be final, The besieged forces are fighting as in a furnace. A perfect storm of shells is falling on the town, port and fortress from the whole hill and roadfort to fort encouraging the defenders in the desperate efforts. In St. Petersburg details concerning the tragic event, which will perhaps terminate by a glorious fall of Port Arthur, are entirely unknown. At court, hope has not yet been entirely abandoned."

RUSSIANS USE WAR BALLOONS. Trying to Find Out What the Japs Are Doing.

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EXCITEMENT IN WHEAT PIT.

Price for December Delivery Takes a Jump at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- In a whirl of excitement wheat for December delivery Friday advanced to a point 31/2 cents above Thursday's closing quotations. Intimations of a big export do mand were the main factor in causing the advance. The market closed al-

ber option, the demand being so pro- from the primary grades. On opposite nounced as to indicate general cover- sides of the spacious ground in the ing by shorts. Just before the close rear of the school building are two the December option sold at \$1.14. outhouses. When recess was given in the situation is permitted to reach May advanced to \$1.141/2. Final quo- about thirty of the smaller girls were the correspondents. Apparently four tations on December were \$1.13% in the outhouse assigned to them

REPORTS ARE EXAGGERATED.

Fair One.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24.-Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of agriculture, reports as to rust and frost are grossgate from 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 bush-

JAPS STRAINING EVERY NERVE MAY BEAT A RETREAT

OFFER BATTLE TO THE JAPS AT MUKDEN.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The abthe emperor at 4 o'clock Saturday sence of definite reports from the seat morning. I can affirm that they con- of war, despite the important charac- fainting as soon as they reached the cern Port Arthur, regarding which ter of events that are believed to be surface. The screams of the girls place the greatest anxiety prevails at developing around Mukden, leads to were dimly heard while within the to his horror found that he was nailed Seventh, C. J. Arntzen, Chippewa; court. The Japanese are now en- the supposition that General Kuropat- vault and they were most of them ungaged in a general assault which is kin may after all, not seriously contest able to speak when rescued. The more furious than its precedents, at the Japanese advance and that the rescuing party were soon reinforced by tacking the town on three sides simul- long expected battle at Mukden may the entire population of the town, the

Japanese army is moving from Bent- were rescued by Principal Simmer-"General Fock especially distinguish- saiputze toward Fu pass, a village six man, who finally fainted. Then othriver at this point is shallow and prob- cleared. The firemen drained the ably for this reason the locality has vault so as to be sure that the rescue Togo and Vice Admiral Kamimura's been selected by the Japanese for was complete. crossing. If the Japanese succeed in Those engaged in the rescue work gaining a foothold at Fu pass, general recite the most ghastly experience. Kuropatkin's position at Mukden will Even those rescued alive presented be insecure as the Japanese will from such an appearance as to make many thence be able to threaten the Russian | spectators faint, but the sight within line of communications. Fu pass is the vault beggared all description. stead. General Stoessel is going from only twenty miles north of Bentsia- The children who were on top of the putze, but at the present rate of prog- writhing heap were rescued first. ress the Japanese will probably be While they were getting out of the four or five days in traversing it.

is believed to consist of only one army most agonizing death. It was noticed corps, which is acting as a rear guard that the older ones were on top and and it is not intended to offer a se- rescued. rious resistance to the Japanese ad-

CHOLERA AT PORT ARTHUR. Feared That the Dread Disease Will

Become Epidemic. Arthur. Up to Sept. 19, there were

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Speaker J. G. Cannon Friday began

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien knocked out Billy Stift of Chicago in the second round at Baltimore Friday.

The governor of Panama is sending several young men and women to injured, although considerably shaken study in the United States and Europe. Henricks fell from a balloon into the the archbishop, was shaken up but Rock Island lake Friday and was Yental over heavy roads exposed to drowned before boats could reach her.

ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE. Two Minneapolis Electrotypers Taken

Into Custody.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Joseph Knitle and Ole Larson, two Minneapolis electrotypers, were arrested Friday and almost immediately turned over to a deputy sheriff from Wright coun-St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.-A dispatch ty. The men are accused of the murgives details of the Japanese positions | body was found on the Soo tracks near Annandale on the morning of

LITTLE SCHOOLGIRLS MEET A HORRIBLE DEATH BY SUFFO. CATION IN A VAULT.

ONE OF THE INJURED MAY DIE

SUBURB OF CINCINNATI WILD WITH EXCITEMENT OVER THE SÅD AFFAIR.

Cincinnati Sent 24 - Nine and nosadding their fire to the hail of death- 1/4 @ 3/4 c. Oats are off 1/2 @ 5/8 c. Pro- Ri . e. seven miles north of Cincinnati, were suffocated in a vault during the The excitement in the wheat came forenoon recess Friday and over a making its last desperate stand. The towards the close of the day. Not- score of others narrowly escaped a similar horrible death.

> During the rest of the day, this suburb was wild with excitement, sor- Cady Herrick and Representative row and indignation and at night those openly charging the calamity to official negligence are making serious

The large building is used for a precipitating them into a vault of This vault is twelve feet deep and walled up with stone like a well. would have been over the heads of the girls falling in it singly, but those falling first-filled up the vault partial-Friday cabled to Lord Strathcona, the ly so that the others were not entirely don, that the Manitoba and Northwest from the flooring before striking the wheat crop is a fair one and that the water and the struggle of those who were on top kept at least nine underly exaggerated. The crop will aggre- neath until they were dead. The frame sheds over the vault were about

> Principal T. L. Simmerman and the panions as Patrick J. Victor. Venabel Grew, Alice Bay, Emma Johnson and and as near as could remember he Lottie Layman, rushed to the rescue.

Women Gave the Alarm. The women gave the alarm about the most effective service. Those able to General Sakharoff reports that the climb out on the ladder themselves

vault their feet crowded relentlessly The Russian force south of Mukden down on others who were meeting with

James Smith, aged fourteen, one of the pupils, climbed to the roof of the schoolhouse untied the flag and ran to the vault. By means of this im-The dead are: Loretta Finke, aged

promptu rope several were rescued. twelve; Emma Steinkampf, thirteen; Tsingtau, Sept. 24.-A Russian naval Amelia Hess, nine; Martha Buhr, officer here has received official ade eight; Edna Thee, ten; Lillian Withvice that cholera has appeared at Port am, thirteen; Hazel Glover, eight; Fausta Card, eleven; Charmina Card,

> Stella Corliss, aged ten, is reported in a dying condition.

BOTH ESCAPE INJURY.

Archbishop of Canterbury and J. P. Morgan in Wreck.

East Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 24.-A special train conveying the archbishop of Canterbury from Bar Harbor, Me., to Washington was wrecked on the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central railroad near the station here. The archbishop was not up. J. P. Morgan of New York, who At Phillipsburg, Kan., Mrs. George was also on the train accompanying not hurt.

Several of the train hands were slightly injured. The special collided with a loco-

motive on the main line. MISTAKEN FOR CHICKEN THIEF. Wife Shoots Her Husband Dead in

lowa. Mount Ayr, Ia., Sept. 2. .- Mistaking

died a few hours later. Lewis returned unexpectedly from watching a neighbor's sick wife, Mrs. window and fired on him.

CONFERENCES ARE CONTINUED.

Judge Parker Lingers in New York With Political Leaders.

his expectations, Alton B. Parker was unable to complete his conferences United States Will Have to Furnish with political leaders and return last night to his home at Esopus, N. Y. He will start home sometime today. More visitors were admitted to Parker's apartments at the Hoffman House Friday than on Thursday, but nevertheless he found it possibe to take some recreation. He took a long walk before breakfast and at night he walked from his hotel to the Manhattan club, where he took dinner.

Senator Gorman was with Judge Parker more than an hour Friday. They went over the plans for the campaign and agreed that the canvass should be gotten underway without delay and be conducted in an energetic manner until November. Some of the details were considered and there was ers to use in the doubtful states. report that they are to invite Former President Grover Cleveland to take part could not be confirmed. Senator Gorman thinks that much depends upon New York state and expressed gratification when told that Justice D. Francis Burton Harrison, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, are to open the local campaign without delay.

Party managers interested in the state campaign said last night that there are no longer any factions to harmonize. The national campaign was discussed with the candidate by Colonel Lamont and Mr. Campau, who were Parker's guests at luncheon. Soon after the luncheon Parker saw National Chairman Taggart and other

Many members of the national committee Friday urged Parker to reconsider his decision not to make a speak ing tour, but it is said he told every one who broached the subject that all speeches would be from his own veranda at Rosemount.

NAILED DOWN TO A TABLE.

Remarkable Story Told by Victim of New York Thugs.

New York, Sept. 24.—Nailed down to a table by a gang of thieves in a Bowtwenty feet square without windows ery saloon, robbed and left to his fate, and only one narrow doorway, so that is the remarkable story told by a man only one little girl escaped from the who applied for admission to Belledoor. She ran into the school build- vue hospital last night. He gave his ing and tole the teachers what had name to the physician as Patrick Monahan, but is known to his com-

found himself in the neighborhood of ticket, but to name eleven candidates Chatham square, where he fell into for Populist electors, as follows: fast to the table. He cried out in pain, but no one came to his rescue. He finally succeeded in withdrawing the nail from the table and with it still taneously and employing their whole turn out to be merely a rear guard ac- police and fire departments rendering in his body, left the saloon. After wandering about all day in a dazed condition he appeared at the hospital last night and the nail was removed. He declares that he was robbed of a watch and \$20 in money. The police are working on the case.

FAIRBANKS BEGINS HIS TOUR. Departs From Chicago on Trip to the Pacific Coast.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—The itinerary of Senator Fairbanks' Western tour has the exposition meeting at a banquet. been extended so as to provide for two days of speechmaking in Iowa and dresses were made by prominent men one in Illinois on the return trip. Oct. 11-12 will be spent in Iowa and Oct. 13 in Illinois, closing with a meeting in Chicago.

Senator Fairbanks will be accompanied throughout the tour by Senator Dolliver, Dan M. Ramsdell and Mr. Fred Fairbanks. The party left Chicago at 10:30 Friday night. The entire day Saturday will be spent in Min- | surrendered himself to the sheriff. nesota, closing at St. Paul with a night

meeting. There will be nine stopping points in Congressman Tawney's district and that gentleman will accompany the party Saturday.

New York, Sept. 24.—Contrary to MUST FEED CENTRAL EUROPE.

Food Supplies.

Washington, Sept. 24.-According to Consul General Mason at Berlin, the United States will have to help feed Central Europe during the coming autumn and winter on account of the drought in Austria, Russia, Germany, Switzerland and France.

The consul general states that since Aug. 15, a careful inquiry as to the grain crops and the general agricultural situation has been made by the central station for Prussian agriculture, whose report shows there was a falling off from the yield of last year in spring wheat, winter rye, spring rye, barley and oats. Winter wheat furnished the only exception.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

Two Men, a Woman and a Baby Hit by a Train.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-Two men, one woman and a baby were killed at Braddock last night by the Pennssylvania fast express which left here at 9

The dead are John Romanowsky Joseph Pazlazski, Mrs. Antony Augustimowicz and infant son of John Romanowski.

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED.

Fire at St. Louis Imperils Hundreds of Workers.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Fire which started on the sixth floor of the Christian Peper Tobacco company's factory Friday, resulted in the destruction of practically all the stock, damaged the building and endangered the lives of the 500 employes. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

Costly Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-Fire at the plant of the J. A. Fay & Egan company, manufacturers of wood working machinery, at the corner of Front and John streets, Friday night caused a loss of \$200,000, fully covered by in-

POPULISTS OF MINNESOTA. Decide Not to Place a State Ticket in

the Field. Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Friday night a number of the representative Popu-GENERAL KUROPATKIN MAY NOT other teachers, Mary Banning, Emma He told the physicians he was walk- lists assembled at Hotel Nicollet. Victor E. Lawson of Wilmar presided. It

> of them proposed having a drink. He T. J. Meighen, Fillmore; First district, vicinity, while Principal Simmerman remembers having a drink, but de- J. R. Campbell, Winona; second, clares that after taking it everything Ralph Healy, Blue Earth; third, S. J. became blank. When he came to his Leahy, Rice; fourth, S. W. Powell, senses he says he was stretched on his Washington; fifth, L. C. Long, Henne back on a table. He tried to rise, but | pin; sixth, H. G. Lewis. Douglas; eighth, J. A. Keyes, St. Louis; ninth, M. J. Daly, Ottertail.

> > DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Congress of Arts and Sciences About at an End.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-As the international congress of arts and sciences draw to a close the interest manifested in the proceedings increases. Although the meetings will not adjourn until after that of the religious section next Sunday in festival hall, the real business of the congress will conclude today. Last night the members of the congress were entertained by At the meeting of the sections ad-

on various subjects of general inter-Killed by an Iowa Marshal.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 24.-Marshal Dan Ellis of Lineville, Ia., shot and instantly killed Bill Wallace, hotel proprietor, Friday. Elilis claims that the killing was in self-defense and has

************************* Heaters are in Fashion.

This is the season of the year when you want to consider the question of a heating stove. A poor heater is dear at any prcie. Our heaters are cheap at any price because they are heaters and fuel savers, but the price is cheap though the stoves are

In Cook Stoves and Ranges,

We can save you money and make your wife happy. Good draft good bakers, economical in fuel and durable. What more do you want? Call and examine them.

him for a chicken thief, Mrs. Peter Lewis fatally shot her husband Thursday morning at their farmhouse. He

221 S. Seventh Steet.

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Cran Berries 3 quarts for	7 DC	

GROCERIES

Best Baking Powder per pound	20c
Home Brand Soda per package	8c
Home Brand Corn Starch per package	8c
Package Yankee & Union Oats	230
Fresh Butter and Eggs.	
We pay 20 cents for eggs.	

MEAT MARKET

Beef Steak per pound	_10c
Beef Pot Roasts per pound	8c
Boiling Beef per pound	The state of the s
Pork Sausage per pound	10c
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0.00	Brainerd
2:00	А. М.
	Merrifield11:35
2;25	
2:35	Smiley
2:40	Description 11:05
2:52	Pequot
2:59	Jenkins 10:58
3:11	Pine River 10:46
3 20	Mildred 10:37
	Racking
	Hackensack 10:01
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7:05	Hovey Junction 6:55 Dexterville 6:49 A M.
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7:30 P. M	Northome 6:30 A. M.
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OF BRAINE	RD, MINN.,—
G. D. LaBAR, President. G. W. HOLLAND, Vice Pres.	F. A. FARRAR, Cashier. GEO. H. BROWN, Ass't. Cashier.
	~~~
Capital	\$50,000

Surplus.... \$35,000 } Av'g Peposits ...... \$600,000

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits.

We Solicit Your Banking Business

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Northwest the market opened firm, December being up 1/8@1/4c at \$1.115/8 @1.11%. Initial quotations on May were 1/8c lower; to 1/4c higher at tors were active buyers of the December option, the demand being so pronounced as to indicate general cover-

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ensues a battle with the forces under Canadian Wheat Crop Said to Be a Fair One.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24.-Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of agriculture, Friday cabled to Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high commissioner in London, that the Manitoba and Northwest wheat crop is a fair one and that the reports as to rust and frost are gross-MAKE FIERCE ATTACK by exaggerated. The crop will aggregate from 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 bush-

### JAPS STRAINING EVERY NERVE MAY BEAT A RETREAT

GENERAL KUROPATKIN MAY NOT OFFER BATTLE TO THE JAPS AT MUKDEN.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The abthe emperor at 4 o'clock Saturday sence of definite reports from the seat place the greatest anxiety prevails at developing around Mukden, leads to taneously and employing their whole turn out to be merely a rear guard ac-

Togo and Vice Admiral Kamimura's been selected by the Japanese for was complete. squadron are aiding the, struggle, crossing. If the Japanese succeed in gaining a foothold at Fu pass, general recite the most ghastly experience. Kuropatkin's position at Mukden will Even those rescued alive presented be insecure as the Japanese will from such an appearance as to make many thence be able to threaten the Russian | spectators faint, but the sight within ress from the whole hill and road-line of communications. Fu pass is the vault beggared all description. stead. General Stoessel is going from only twenty miles north of Bentsia- The children who were on top of the putze, but at the present rate of progress the Japanese will probably be

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"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien knocked out Billy Stift of Chicago in the second round at Baltimore Friday. The governor of Panama is sending

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Minneapolis, Sept. 24.-Joseph Knitle and Ole Larson, two Minneapolis electrotypers, were arrested Friday and almost immediately turned over to a deputy sheriff from Wright county. The men are accused of the mur-The Dispatch prints all the news.

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Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-Nine and possibly ten little schoolgirls, at Pleasant Ride, seven miles north of Cincinnati, were suffocated in a vault during the forenoon recess Friday and over a score of others narrowly escaped a similar horrible death.

During the rest of the day, this suburb was wild with excitement, sorrow and indignation and at night those openly charging the calamity to official negligence are making serious threats, among them many women.

The large building is used for a Argentina. Several prominent opera- high school as well as for all lower departments. All of the victims were from the primary grades. On opposite sides of the spacious ground in the ing by shorts. Just before the close rear of the school building are two the December option sold at \$1.14. outhouses. When recess was given in the situation is permitted to reach May advanced to \$1.141/2. Final quo- about thirty of the smaller girls were tations on December were \$1.13% @ in the outhouse assigned to them when suddenly the floor gave way, precipitating them into a vault of filth. This vault is twelve feet deep and walled up with stone like a well. There was four feet of water that would have been over the heads of the girls falling in it singly, but those falling first filled up the vault partially so that the others were not entirely submerged. The girls fell eight feet from the flooring before striking the water and the struggle of those who were on top kept at least nine underneath until they were dead. The frame sheds over the vault were about twenty feet square without windows and only one narrow doorway, so that only one little girl escaped from the door. She ran into the school build-

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New York, Sept. 24.—Contrary to his expectations, Alton B. Parker was unable to complete his conferences with political leaders and return last night to his home at Esopus, N. Y. He will start home sometime today. More visitors were admitted to Parker's apartments at the Hoffman House Friday than on Thursday, but nevertheless he found it possibe to take some recreation. He took a long walk before breakfast and at night he walked from his hotel to the Manhattan club, where he took dinner.

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### NAILED DOWN TO A TABLE.

Remarkable Story Told by Victim of New York Thugs.

New York, Sept. 24.—Nailed down to a table by a gang of thieves in a Bowery saloon, robbed and left to his fate, is the remarkable story told by a man who applied for admission to Bellevue hospital last night. He gave his name to the physician as Patrick Monahan, but is known to his companions as Patrick J. Victor.

found himself in the neighborhood of Chatham square, where he fell into for Populist electors, as follows: conversation with some men and one of them proposed having a drink. He remembers having a drink, but declares that after taking it everything became blank. When he came to his senses he says he was stretched on his back on a table. He tried to rise, but to his horror found that he was nailed fast to the table. He cried out in pain. but no one came to his rescue. He finally succeeded in withdrawing the nail from the table and with it still in his body, left the saloon. After wandering about all day in a dazed condition he appeared at the hospital last night and the nail was removed. He declares that he was robbed of a watch and \$20 in money. The police are working on the case.

### FAIRBANKS BEGINS HIS TOUR. Departs From Chicago on Trip to the Pacific Coast.

Chicago. Sept. 24.—The itinerary of Senator Fairbanks' Western tour has been extended so as to provide for two days of speechmaking in Iowa and one in Illinois on the return trip. Oct. 11-12 will be spent in Iowa and Oct. 13 in Illinois, closing with a meeting in Chicago.

Senator Fairbanks will be accompanied throughout the tour by Senator Dolliver, Dan M. Ramsdell and Mr. Fred Fairbanks. The party left Chicago at 10:30 Friday night. The entire day Saturday will be spent in Min- | surrendered himself to the sheriff. nesota, closing at St. Paul with a night

meeting. There will be nine stopping points in Congressman Tawney's district and that gentleman will accompany the party Saturday.

### MUST FEED CENTRAL EUROPE. United States Will Have to Furnish

Food Supplies. Washington, Sept. 24.-According to Consul General Mason at Berlin, the United States will have to help feed Central Europe during the coming autumn and winter on account of the drought in Austria, Russia, Germany,

Switzerland and France. The consul general states that since Aug. 15, a careful inquiry as to the grain crops and the general agricultural situation has been made by the central station for Prussian agriculture, whose report shows there was a falling off from the yield of last year in spring wheat, winter rye, spring rye, barley and oats. Winter wheat furnished the only exception.

### FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

Two Men, a Woman and a Baby Hit by a Train.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-Two men, one woman and a baby were killed at Braddock last night by the Pennssylvania fast express which left here at 9

The dead are John Romanowsky, Joseph Pazlazski, Mrs. Antony Augustimowicz and infant son of John Romanowski.

### MANY LIVES ENDANGERED.

Fire at St. Louis Imperils Hundreds of Workers.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-Fire which started on the sixth floor of the Christian Peper Tobacco company's factory Friday, resulted in the destruction of practically all the stock, damaged the building and endangered the lives of the 500 employes. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

### Costly Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-Fire at the plant of the J. A. Fay & Egan company, manufacturers of wood working machinery, at the corner of Front and John streets, Friday night caused a loss of \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

### POPULISTS OF MINNESOTA.

Decide Not to Place a State Ticket in the Field.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Friday night a number of the representative Populists assembled at Hotel Nicollet. Vic-Venabel, Hattie Gage, Louise Mc- ing about the Bowery Thursday night, tor E. Lawson of Wilmar presided. It Grew, Alice Bay, Emma Johnson and and as near as could remember he was decided not to nominate a state

At large, J. J. Hibbard, St. Louis; T. J. Meighen, Fillmore; First district, J. R. Campbell, Winona; second. Ralph Healy, Blue Earth; third, S. J. Leahy, Rice; fourth, S. W. Powell, Washington; fifth, L. C. Long, Hennepin: sixth, H. G. Lewis, Douglas; Seventh, C. J. Arntzen, Chippewa; eighth, J. A. Keyes, St. Louis; ninth, M. J. Daly, Ottertail.

### DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Congress of Arts and Sciences About at an End.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—As the international congress of arts and sciences draw to a close the interest manifested in the proceedings increases. Although the meetings will not adjourn until after that of the religious section next Sunday in festival hall, the real business of the congress will conclude today. Last night the members of the congress were entertained by

the exposition meeting at a banquet. At the meeting of the sections addresses were made by prominent men on various subjects of general inter-

### Killed by an Iowa Marshal.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 24.-Marshal Dan Ellis of Lineville, Ia., shot and instantly killed Bill Wallace, hotel proprietor, Friday. Elilis claims that the killing was in self-defense and has

### **⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇⋇ ₹Heaters are in Fashion.**

This is the season of the year when you want to consider the question of a heating stove. A poor heater is dear at any prcie. Our heaters are cheap at any price because they are heaters and fuel savers, but the price is cheap though the stoves are

### In Cook Stoves and Ranges,

We can save you money and make your wife happy. Good draft good bakers, economical in fuel and durable. What more do you want? Call and examine them.

## *HAWKINS, WELCH & HAWKINS

221 S. Seventh Steet.

## BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 4, NO. 96.

BRAINERD, MINN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. 1904

PRICE TWO CENTS

Peaches per case	.85c	
Water Mellons	_15c	
Grapes per basket	.25c	1
Crab Apples per peck	.40c	
Crab Apples, Sweet per peck	25c	•
Cran Berries 3 quarts for	25c	

### **GROCERIES**

Best Baking Powder per pound	<b>20</b> c
Home Brand Soda per package	8c
Home Brand Corn Starch per package	8c
Package Yankee & Union Oats	<b>23</b> c
Fresh Butter and Eggs.	
We pay 20 cents for eggs.	

### MEAT MARKET per pound..... Beef Pot Roasts per pound..... Boiling Beef per pound.....

Pork Sausage per pound..... per pound......10c Hamberger Steak

### WOOD YARD ge Load Pine Stove Wood for....\$2.15 Large Load Pine

Union Grocery and Meat Market

Bane Bl'k. 7th St. S. BRAINERD

### MINNESOTA & INTERNATIONAL

RAILWAY CO. TIME CARD. Trains arrive at and depart from the

Northern Pacific Depot. EFFECTIVE APRIL 17, 1904 Daily Except Sunday.

GOING SOUTH,

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W. H. GEMMELL, Gen. Manager.

### H. EDWARD BROWNING PIANO TUNER

Graduate of Bay City Tuning School, Bay City, Michigan. Located permanently 718 Front St.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BRAINERD, MINN.,
G. D. LaBar, President. G. W. HOLLAND, Vice Pres.  F. A. Farrar, Cashier. Geo. H. Brown. Ass't. Cashier.
······
Capital\$50,000
Surplus \$35,000
Av'g Deposits\$600,000
Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits.

We Solicit Your Banking Business }

ly Dispatch and you will take no other sipu as its radius and his advance is vicinity of the body.

TERMINED EFFORT TO CAP-TURE PORT ARTHUR.

### REGARDLESS OF LIVES LOST

FORCES OF THE MIKADO BENT ON REDUCING THE STRONG RUSSIAN FORTRESS.

Attacked from the land on three sides and with the Japanese warships adding their fire to the hail of deathdealing missiles sweeping through its visions are practically unchanged. making its last desperate stand. The towards the close of the day. Notwhole of the besieging army is surg- withstanding heavy receipts in the ing with fanatical bravery against the Northwest the market opened firm, sorely pressed fortress, determined to December being up 1/8@1/4c at \$1.115/8 end in one grand, gory struggle the siege they have conducted so long. \$1.12\% @1.12\%. The improved tone With the desperation of despair, the gallant garrison under Stoessel is wet weather in Manitoba and Minnefighting on, while hope sinks lower sota and decreased shipments from and lower with every rush of the Argentina. Several prominent operaenemy. The fall of Port Arthur seems tors were active buyers of the Decemat hand.

Secrecy veils the movements of the Japanese armies in Manchuria and little that is indicative of developments in the situation is permitted to reach Japanese armies are converging upon 1.13%. May closed at \$1.14% @1.14½. Mukden, but although the distance to be covered is not great, several days are expected to elapse before there ensues a battle with the forces under Canadian Wheat Crop Said to Be a There was four feet of water that General Kuropatkin. Improvement in the weather conditions is regarded as advantageous to Japanese.

There is no confirmation of the report that the Russian cruiser Gromoboi has left Vladivostok in pursuit of a Japanese transport.

JAPS STRAINING EVERY NERVE TO EFFECT CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR.

Paris, Sept. 24.—The Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs as follows:

"Telegrams of which the general staff have as yet no knowledge reached forces, being determined to finish the tion upon a large scale. business. Russian mines blew up

wall, which the Japanese reached after indescribable massacre.

which, it is feared here, will be final. a furnace. A perfect storm of shells in the desperate efforts. In St. Petersburg details concerning the tragic event, which will perhaps terminate not yet been entirely abandoned."

### RUSSIANS USE WAR BALLOONS. Trying to Find Out What the Japs Are Doing.

Mukden, Sept. 24.—The Russians are using war balloons southeast of Mukden for the purpose of observing the rection. The line of outposts es- vice that cholera has appeared at Port tablished by the Japanese, is so effect Arthur. Up to Sept. 19, there were tive that not even the Chinese have only a few cases, but there were grave been able to penetrate it. It is impos- fears that the disease would become sible therefore, to say definitely how epidemic. Marquis Oyama has disposed of his forces. It is believed General Kuroki's army stretches from Bensihu to Bentsiaputze and the armies of Generals Oku and Nodzu from Yentai along the high road and railroad to Shaipu, sixteen miles south of Mukden, while the south army is moving address being in Falls City. from Dziantchan across the Da mountains. All these roads converge at Mukden. Of the four armies those of Oku and Nodzu are nearest Mukden and their progress will have to be slackened in order to prevent Kuroki and the flanking solumns time to come up. Meantime Oku and Nodzu have command of the railroad. Supplies of grain and ammunition are carried from Yentai over heavy roads exposed to drowned before boats could reach her. capture by enterprising Cossack raid-

There has been an improvement in the weather at Mukden, which is of great help to the Japanese.

POSITION OF JAP ARMIES. General Kuroki's Forces Advancing to

received here Friday from Mukden der of Henry Fashank, whose dead gives details of the Japanese positions body was found on the Soo tracks

Fushan Pass.

pushing forward along the road leading to Fushan and Fu pass. The advance forces of two other armies occupy the Yentai mines, the village of Yentai and Sanden. The front of these three armies is protected by an outpost screen, which Chinese are not allowed to pass. A small Japanese detachment is moving along the left bank of the Liao river in order to protect junks. The same dispatch reports that Chinese bandits are openly

siding with the Japanese. The weather at Mukden is rainy and cold has prematurely set in.

### EXCITEMENT IN WHEAT PIT.

Price for December Delivery Takes a Jump at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—In a whirl of excitement wheat for December delivery Friday advanced to a point 31/2 cents above Thursday's closing quotations. Intimations of a big export de mand were the main factor in causing the advance. The market closed almost at the highest point. Corn is up

@1.1134. Initial quotations on May were 1/sc lower; to 1/4c higher at at the start was due to higher cables, ber option, the demand being so pronounced as to indicate general covering by shorts. Just before the close the December option sold at \$1.14. outhouses. When recess was given May advanced to \$1.141/2. Final quo- about thirty of the smaller girls were the correspondents. Apparently four tations on December were \$1.13% @ in the outhouse assigned to them

### REPORTS ARE EXAGGERATED.

Fair One.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24.-Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of agriculture, Canadian high commissioner in London, that the Manitoba and Northwest wheat crop is a fair one and that the reports as to rust and frost are gross-MAKE FIERCE ATTACK by exaggerated. The crop will aggre- neath until they were dead. The

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### NAILED DOWN TO A TABLE.

Remarkable Story Told by Victim of New York Thugs.

New York, Sept. 24.—Nailed down to a table by a gang of thieves in a Bowery saloon, robbed and left to his fate, is the remarkable story told by a man who applied for admission to Belle vue hospital last night. He gave his ing and tole the teachers what had name to the physician as Patrick Monahan, but is known to his com-

He told the physicians he was walk ing about the Bowery Thursday night, found himself in the neighborhood of Chatham square, where he fell into conversation with some men and one of them proposed having a drink. He remembers having a drink, but declares that after taking it everything became blank. When he came to his senses he says he was stretched on his back on a table. He tried to rise, but to his horror found that he was nailed fast to the table. He cried out in pain, but no one came to his rescue. He finally succeeded in withdrawing the nail from the table and with it still in his body, left the saloon. After wandering about all day in a dazed condition he appeared at the hospital last night and the nail was removed. He declares that he was robbed of a watch and \$20 in money. The police are working on the case.

FAIRBANKS BEGINS HIS TOUR.

Departs From Chicago on Trip to the Pacific Coast.

Chicago. Sept. 24.—The itinerary of Senator Fairbanks' Western tour has been extended so as to provide for two days of speechmaking in Iowa and one in Illinois on the return trip. Oct. 11-12 will be spent in Iowa and Oct. 13 in Illinois, closing with a meeting

Senator Fairbanks will be accompanied throughout the tour by Senator Dolliver, Dan M. Ramsdell and Mr. Fred Fairbanks. The party left Chicago at 10:30 Friday night. The entire day Saturday will be spent in Min- | surrendered himself to the sheriff. nesota, closing at St. Paul with a night

in Chicago.

meeting. There will be nine stopping points in Congressman Tawney's district and that gentleman will accompany the party Saturday.

New York, Sept. 24.—Contrary to MUST FEED CENTRAL EUROPE.

### United States Will Have to Furnish Food Supplies.

Washington, Sept. 24.—According to Consul General Mason at Berlin, the United States will have to help feed Central Europe during the coming autumn and winter on account of the drought in Austria, Russia, Germany, Switzerland and France.

The consul general states that since Aug. 15, a careful inquiry as to the grain crops and the general agricultural situation has been made by the central station for Prussian agriculture, whose report shows there was a falling off from the yield of last year in spring wheat, winter rye, spring rye, barley and oats. Winter wheat furnished the only exception.

### FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

Two Men, a Woman and a Baby Hit by a Train.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.—Two men, one woman and a baby were killed at Braddock last night by the Pennssylvania fast express which left here at 9

The dead are John Romanowsky, Joseph Pazlazski, Mrs. Antony Augustimowicz and infant son of John Ro-

### MANY LIVES ENDANGERED.

Fire at St. Louis Imperils Hundreds of Workers.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-Fire which started on the sixth floor of the Christian Peper Tobacco company's factory Friday, resulted in the destruction of practically all the stock, damaged the building and endangered the lives of the 500 employes. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

### Costly Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-Fire at the plant of the J. A. Fay & Egan company, manufacturers of wood working machinery, at the corner of Front and John streets, Friday night caused a loss of \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

### POPULISTS OF MINNESOTA. Decide Not to Place a State Ticket in

the Field. Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—Friday night a number of the representative Populists assembled at Hotel Nicollet. Victor E. Lawson of Wilmar presided. It was decided not to nominate a state ticket, but to name eleven candidates

for Populist electors, as follows: At large, J. J. Hibbard, St. Louis; T. J. Meighen, Fillmore; First district, J. R. Campbell, Winona; second, Ralph Healy, Blue Earth; third, S. J. Leahy, Rice; fourth, S. W. Powell, Washington; fifth, L. C. Long, Hennepin; sixth, H. G. Lewis, Douglas; Seventh, C. J. Arntzen, Chippewa; eighth, J. A. Keyes, St. Louis; ninth, M. J. Daly, Ottertail.

### DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Congress of Arts and Sciences About at an End.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-As the international congress of arts and sciences draw to a close the interest manifested in the proceedings increases. Although the meetings will not adjourn until after that of the religious section next Sunday in festival hall, the real business of the congress will conclude today. Last night the members of the congress were entertained by the exposition meeting at a banquet. At the meeting of the sections ad-

dresses were made by prominent men

on various subjects of general inter-

Killed by an Iowa Marshal. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 24.-Marshal Dan Ellis of Lineville, Ia., shot and instantly killed Bill Wallace, hotel proprietor, Friday. Elilis claims that the killing was in self-defense and has

### ****************** Heaters are in Fashion.

This is the season of the year when you want to consider the question of a heating stove. A poor heater is dear at any prcie. Our heaters are cheap at any price because they are heaters and fuel savers, but the price is cheap though the stoves are

## In Cook Stoves and Ranges,

We can save you money and make your wife happy. Good draft good bakers, economical in fuel and durable. What more do you want? Call and examine them.

## HAWKINS, WELCH & HAWKINS

221 S. Seventh Steet.

### Grand

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The regular meeting of the W. R. C. vill be held tonight in Odd Fellows hall

J. A. Hanneway left for the north to-

day again in the interests of the Atwood Lumber company. A. A. Arnold, W. E. Arnold and Jacob Strickler returned today from St. Louis

where they took in the world's fair. Chas. Carter, formerly with J. H. Welliver, has taken a position with Tim Dwyer in the National hotel barber

John A. Frazier, of Minneapolis, arrived in the city this morning to visit with his parent who were recently burn-

A party of twelve friends surprised Julius Deering last night making his pirthday anniversary a happy occasion.

Miss Bertha Stade has accepted a position in the new dry goods store to be opened in this city about Oct. 15 by H. F. Michael, of Duluth.

Miss Emadell Veits, of Minneapolis, who has been a guest of Mrs. Alderman since the Benjamin-Alderman wedding, eft this afternoon for her home.

Si Hall lost one of his fine bay mares this morning. She stepped on a nail ome time ago and blood poisoning set n and it became necessary to kill

Prof. Kelley will return from Aitkin and will take charge of the shop in the basement of the Walker building corner of Lauel and Seventh

A. R. Kenyon is having the show winlow on the west side of his store put in again. This space was occupied by L. A. Martin, the jeweler, and the window vas taken out when he moved in.

morning from Mayville where he went to look after his farming interests. It was raining so hard that he decided to

Sheriff George S. Hardy is the city today. He returned this morning from Fergus Falls where he had been with a man by the name of Robert White sent over to the asylum from Backus. He is

Rev. Oscar Johnson will give an address at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p. m. This is Bible Study Rally Day for all Y. M. C. A.'s in this country and the subject will be, "The Value and Need of Bible Study." All men wel

General Manager W. H. Gemmell, of the Minnesota & International, is enjoying a brief vacation at Sault Ste. Marie, where he will spend several days resting and seeking relief from a severe at-

John Conant has accepted the position of stage manager at the Brainerd opera house. Mr. Conant is an old resident of this city, but has been away up to about a year ago. He has had experience in this line and should prove a aluable man.

Rev. Glemaker and Rev. H. W. Knowles delivered addresses, the Brainerd Glee Club sang and the Bruce-Hoffbauer family played selections at the Swedish M. E. church social in N. E. Brainerd last night. Rev. Glemaker, the pastor in charge, stated it was the object of his congregation to soon erect a handsome church of their own in N E. Brainerd.

### What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results, Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in constipation, headache or liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only H. D. Oliver left this afternoon for St. 25c at H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store.

> Those swager doubled breasted suits are right for style this fall. Better try

> > H. W. LINNEMANN.

Why buy a gun when you can rent one

Sour stomach? Belching of gas? Mrs. David Robinson and Mrs. John Try this prescription: One tablespoonful of Dr. Adler's Treatment 1 hour before each meal in 1/2 cup of hot water. J. R. Nevers returned this afternoon It's a good one. Large dollar bottles at

> P. D. Armstrom, La Crosse-Had stomach troubles, indigestion, and kidney diseases. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea completely cured me. Gained sixty pounds. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

D. M. Clark & Co. oldest installment house in city. Earsy Terms.

### For Rent

10 room dwelling house, No. 414, 4th Avenue. Good location to keep roomers or will rent to two agreeable families.

J. R. SMITH. Sleeper Block

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, J. H. Scribner, with Crocker & Crow- horrible plague. Doan's Ointment ell, the land men, was in the city this cures. Never fails. At any drug store,

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## **CONCORD Fine GRAPES**

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CORPS OF EXPERT INSTRUCTORS CORPS OF EXPERT INSTRUCTORS, ST PAUL, MINNESOTA. Haydsomest Business School in America ON GUARANTEES EMPLOYMENT. Chances for many to earn entire expenses Catalogue on request:

COMPLETE STATE TICKET.

Colorado Democrats Finish Their Work at Denver.

Denver, Sept. 23.—The Democratic state convention Thursday completed its ticket as follows: Governor, Alva Adams, Pueblo; lieutenant governor, E. M. Ammons; secretary of state, Horace W. Havens; auditor, Frank E. Wheeler; treasurer, J. M. Sampliner; attorney general, Daniel B. Carey; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Helen L. Grenfel; regents of university, Dr. J. B. Schermerhorn, David M. Richards: congressman at large, John F. Shafroth; state chairman, Milton S.

Chief Joseph Is Dead. Joseph, the famous Nez Perce warrior, into it and at the same time sive my ally handled many of the tres ass settleis dead of heart disease.

## UPHOLSTERY! FACTS PRESENTED BY MR. DUNN PROVE JOHNSON'S REPORTS FALSE

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR ISSUES A STATEMENT REGARD. ING THE STATE'S TIMBER BUSINESS AND MINERAL LEASES.

He Stamps the Reports of the Public Examiner as Ignorant, Mendacious and Malicious, and He Declares That Cruisers' Reports Were Deliberately Misconstrued in Order to Slander Him.

Mr. Dunn Declares That Johnson Made False Statements by the Score as to State Timber Records, and That His Reports as to Mineral Leases Are Preposterous Calumnies.

State Auditor Iverson Certifies Under His Hand and Official Seal as to the Actual Records of the Office and Thus Gives the Lie to Mr. Dunn's Traducers.

### STATEMENT BY ROBERT C. DUNN:

to go ahead and make an investigation unwarranted assumption on his part. Be that is it may, State Auditor Iverson gave him access to all the books and papers in his office. After spending thousands of dollars of the state's money, he made several reports which on their face bore evidence of falsity. The general public paid very little attention to anything that emanated from his office, as it is well known that he was a bitter personal and political enemy of mine. through the preliminary compaign, after

his first report was made public. "I Ignowed Him Altogether."

my campaign for the gubernatorial nomconvention Mr. Johnson's malicious at- named Murray in 1892 to run for a peritacks would conse. Several weeks since of five years. The permit showed the friendly to me, and also having taken came to the conclusion that there speaking, wipe me off the face of the earth. I waited patiently the publication of the same until I became convinced that it was being held back to be sprung on the eve of election for the sole purpose of the same until I became and in the event of the sole purpose influencing voters against me and in mediately notified Mr. Murray to come to favor of the Democratic candidate for the office as I desired to talk with him in governor. Then it was that I determined relation to the permit in question. I inmence my canvass. Hence I wrote the gave him my ultimatum to deposit \$13,-

the managers of Mr. Johnson's cam-paign had secured a copy of Public Ex-short, the state received pay for thirtyment of the state auditor's office during times the amount of the estimate. The my administration, which I understand land in question belonged to the univerhas been filed with you, and that the intention is to publish and circulate the Hon. John S. Pillsbury Personally same throughout the state. I am totally ignorant of the contents of the re- for the "admirable manner," he said, think I am entitled to a copy of the same stance simply to show that there was no therein contained. Hence I would reearliest possible moment, a copy of said auditor, who was thoroughly posted on

official character as state auditor by pied, therefore I would be pleased to ture of a dollar on their part. have a copy of the report at this time. Both Gov. Van Sant and Public Ex-Hoping you will see fit to comply with aminer Johnson think, or pretend to

(Signed) R. C. Dunn, 1531 Hewitt avenue,

ly from the records that Mr. Johnson's efficient now, is it not reas report was totally devoid of truth, and sume that he was equally honest and

bonds required by law were on file and it was not within my power to cancel such permits. It must also be remembered to cover the territory in question inside of twelve months. Our cruisers worked think I referred to him and his report | night and day and Sundays and were unust once in the newspapers. I absolutely tiring in their efforts. One of the first efused to be *kiced on the defensive in permits that was investigated covered land in twenty sections in township 61 ination. I had supposed that after the range 14, and had been issued to a man I learned that me bad filed another report the timber was estimated at seven milwith the governor, having previously lion feet and the price was \$1.75 per taken good care to give a synopsis of the same to the newspapers that were unconformity with the existing law, but I care to instill into the minds of the peo-ple with whom he came in contact that estimates were far from being correct his latest effort would, metaphorically The state's cruisers were sent to the

to request a copy of the report in question from Gov. Van Sant in order that I its face, but that it had already run for might refute the charges therein contain- two years and that the state would have ed, being fully convinced that I could do no redress if the timber in question should so, before I went out in the state to com- be destroyed by fire or windfall and I following letter:
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9, 1904.—Hon. S.
R. Van Sant, Governor, St. Paul, Minn.
or 1 would cancel the permit and let Dear Sir: Upon my return from south- him litigate if he so desired. The result ern Minnesota yesterday I learned that of the matter was that my terms were aminer Johnson's report on the manage- seven million feet of logs, more than five

port in question and, as it is in the nature of an indictment against me, I

Mr. Johnson or any one else, and i think it is grossly unfair to me to afford my enemies an opportunity to attack me might not cut the same. As a matter of on the ex parte statement of one of your fact, scores of permits were issued to refute the charges. In a few days I will ber. They simply bid to keep others paign, and my time will be fully occu- do so with impunity without the expendi-

what seems to me a very reasonable re- think, that Hon. S. G. Iverson, the present state auditor, is honest and efficient, in which view I heartily concur. But these gentlemen seem to forget that Mr. Iverson was my deputy for eight years My intention was to make public Mr. and had immediate supervision of all the Spokane, Wash., Sept. 23.—Chief Johnson's report after I had examined details of the office and that he person-

sulting with Mr. Iverson

permit outstanding was looked over and per year, and when a railroad gets withon his own account, which was a totally every precaution taken to protect the in- in a certain distance of the land covterests of the state. Several scores of ered by the contract, after a period of five years, give thousand tons of ore me. Of course, there were some permits | must be mained er an amount equivalent that were legal on their face and the to the royalty on five thousand tons, that he to say, \$1,250, must be paid into the state treasury annually. One man's money is just as greed as another's to the state. Probably nine-tenths of the time extended over an area of 40,000 leases issued are arepped at the expiration of the year. Taking out a mineral would have been a physical impossibility lease is like buying a lottery ticket. The knowledge obtained by any clerk in the auditor's office with reference to the value of any piece of mineral land is

the eight years I served as auditor. I defy any living man to prove to the con-trary. If there was no competition the first applicant who paid his twenty-five

a specific amount that shall be paid for mineral contract, and the governor the janitor or the messenger boy has just as good as right to take out a mineral lease as any one else. It is all the same to the state

It is preposterous for any one assert that the state can be robbed or injured in any manner by the issuance as the terms of the law are complied with. If ore is discovered the holder of the contract must pay to the state twenty-five cents per ton royalty, and I know of no possible way in which the state could be defrauded.

The Mabel Evans Lease. Mr. Johnson's report particularly re-

fers to lot 1, section 6, town 581/2, range

17, upon which Miss Mabel Evans secured a lease. This tract of swamp land contains 36 65-100 acres. I selected it and set it apart for the benefit of the sign during the last days of my administration I did not even glance at the name, and even if I had it would not have made the slightest difference, for I would have issued the lease just the same. The attorney for the lessee, Mr. C. S. Wilson of Duluth, one of the ablest land attorneys in Minnesota, gave the state the benefit of his valuable assistance, and it was largely through his efforts, that the state was enabled to make good its claim to the land. The tract in question was scripped by Eastern parties and they made a desperate effort to defeat the state's claim. The tactics employed were disreputable in the extreme. United States Surveyor General Warner was approached and offered a large bribe to rule against the state, but, to his everlasting credit, be it said, he spurned the offer, and, after a hearing, reported to Washington that the land was swamp. One of the parties interested in the scripping of the t-act made all sorts of

tration, with an appropriation that would not permit of the employment of more than three cruisers regularly to cover an area of from thirty-five to forty thousand square miles, that I collected more trespass, ten times over (\$170,000), as shown by the records of the auditor's office, than was collected in all the previous history of the state when there was many times as much timber to trespass on. The care with which the difficult work of detecting timber trespass was done is shown by the fact that out of 700 cases reported. 361, averaging \$67.45 each, were committed by small loggers and irresponsible parties and by seteach, were committed by small loggers and irresponsible parties and by settlers. The avorage amount of each of the 700 cases was less than 50,000 feet. The average price per thousand feet obtained for timber regularly sold prior to 1895 was \$1.31 per thousand, and up to 1898 the state did not average more than \$2.54 per thousand feet at regular sales. The great bulk of the trespass committed during my administration was prior to during my administration was prior to 1808, yet the average price obtained by me for trespass was \$3.25 per thousand. Mr. Johnson very admitly attempts to convey the impression to the public that me for trespass was \$3.25 per thousand.
Mr. Johnson very adroitly attempts to convey the impression to the public that it was cheaper to trespass than to buy timber during my administration. Consider for a moment 700 separate and distinct cases of trespass, scattered over an area of at least 35,000 square miles and averaging 50,000 feet to each trespasser, and in all the brevious history of the state these small bunches of pine had melted away. If the entire 35,000,000 feet of trespass committed during my administration had been centered in one township at would have been five times more valuable than scattered over the area in question. For instance, one section may contain 2,000,000 feet of pine and that pine over an entire to-day would be worth probably \$16,000. Scatter that pine over an entire township and it would not be worth one-third the amount. Scattered timber is practically valueless and can only be sold. question. For instance, one section may contain 2,000,000 feet of pine and that pine to-day would be worth probably \$16,000. Scatter that pine over an entire township and it would not be worth one-third the amount. Scattered timber is practically valueless and can only be sold to smxll jobbers and farmers. Nine-tenths of the trespass was on small isolated tracts and any one possessed of an ounce of common sense can perceive that itis unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare the prices obtained for trespass in isolated

has retired from business and he does not wish to be annoyed and is willing to pay three or four thousand dollars in order to avoid notoriety. I put on a bold front and insisted on twenty thousand dollars being paid. He and I wrangled back and forth for an hour. He kept adding a thousand until I positively declared that \$12,000 would be my lowest figure. He had offered \$10,000 and would One of the parties interested in the scripping of the tact made all sorts of threats. I was increated, Mr. Flinn | me a check for \$11,000. This is a fair

could not have collected a single dand we knew it.

A Costly Suit for the State
Take the Shevlin-Carpenter case
tion 36-44-19), for instance: It had

gnatius Donnelly, Hon. ion. A. Y. Eaton, Lon. M. J. Mc

(5) specially provided that all timber imates made prior to the passage of the limit were null and void. This made impossible for me to pay much atten-on to old matters as the appropriation nade for the purpose by the legislature nly admitted of the state auditor emonly admitted of the state auditor employing three cruisers in the field and they were necessarily kept busy looking after cuttings which were made under permits then in force. But where the state auditor learned of old cases where cuttings had not been paid for, the facts were noted and wherever evidence could be sequent collections were made.

Johnson's Rot About Bark Marks.

ounce of common sense can perceive that this unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare the prices obtained for trespass in isolated tracts with the selling price of timber in solid, compact bodies. It is also unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare prices obtained for trespass in the early years of my administration with the prices obtained during the first year of Mr. Iverson's administration, when timber had risen in value from 300 to 400 per cent. In many instances I was obliged to take the actual value of the stumpage, and Mr. Iverson has been obliged to do likewise in numerous cases. I said at the time of Mr. Johnson's first report that "The Reasons Were Given mnd Noted"

On the stumpage records where trespass cases were settled for less than double and treble damages. To be sure when a trespass was first discovered we invariably made large aemands, and the weaker our case the stronger was our bluff. I remember distinctly the largest case of trespass I ever settled. It appears in the stumpage records. I demanded twenty or twenty-five thousands dollars. The trespass had been committed years before I came into office and the ground had silbeen burned over. All our cruisers could find were charred stumps and even some of the stumps had been consumed. Through diliger, inquiry on the part of our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a sci

to cover up or conceal any transaction, and the records of the office were always

GROSS MISSTATEMENTS.

That Is What State Auditor S. G. Iverson Cortifies Johnson's Report

being absolutely true and correct, by State Auditor S. G. Iverson. This state-ment includes every item mentioned in

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WHITE BROS.



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Chief Joseph Is Dead. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 23.-Chief is dead of heart disease.

### FACTS PRESENTED BY MR. DUNN PROVE JOHNSON'S REPORTS FALSE

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### STATEMENT BY ROBERT C. DUNN:

Ever since I left the auditor's office, and especially after it became known that I would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, nothing has been left undone by the administration and its chief henchman, Public Examiner Johnson, that would tend to besmirch my official character as state auditor and belittle my efforts in behalf of the state. I will waste no words denunciatory of the means and methods employed by Mr. Johnson and his satel-Suffice it to say that false and defamatory statements were put in circulation concerning me in every nook and corner in the state. The editors and reporters of the city dailies have had it drilled into them that when Mr. Johnson got through with his examination of the auditor's office "Bob" Dunn would be doomed to political oblivion. The reading public know the result of the inevstigacommittee on public accounts and expenditures of the legislature. The committee reported, after a thorough investigation in which they had the assistance of experts, experts who were prejudiced against me, that they found nothing to codemn and much to commend in my administration. Mr. Johnson, however, was He pretended to believe that the legislature had authorized him possible the timber covered by every legal | tract at the rate of on to go ahead and make an investigation on his own account, which was a totally unwarranted assumption on his part. Be that is it may, State Auditor Iverson gave him access to all the books and papers in his office. After spending thousands of dollars of the state's money, he made several reports which on their face bore evidence of falsity. The general public paid very little attention to anything that emanated from his office, as it is well known that he was a bitter personal and political enemy of mine. All through the preliminary compaign, after

his first report was made public. "I Ignored Him Altogether."

I think I referred to him and his report just once in the newspapers. I absolutely refused to be . keed on the defensive in my campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. I had supposed that after the range 14, and had been issued to a man convention Mr. Johnson's malicious at- named Murray in 1892 to run for a period tacks would coase. Several weeks since of five years. The permit showed that I learned that he bad filed another report the timber was estimated at seven milwith the governor, having previously lion feet and the price was \$1.75 per taken good care to give a synopsis of the thousand. The permit and bond were in same to the newspapers that were un- conformity with the existing law, but I friendly to me, and also having taken came to the conclusion that there care to instill into the minds of the peo- | be more than seven million feet, as the ple with whom he came in contact that estimates were far from being correct. his latest effort would, metaphorically The state's cruisers were sent to the speaking, wipe me off the face of the earth. I waited patieatly the publication rough estimate, which occupied three of the same until I became convinced that it was being held back to be sprung on the eve of election for the sole purpose of territory covered by the permit. I iminfluencing voters against me and in mediately notified Mr. Murray to come to favor of the Democratic candidate for the office as I desired to talk with him in governor. Then it was that I determined to request a copy of the report in question from Gov. Van Sant in order that I its face, but that it had already run for might refute the charges therein contain- two years and that the state would have ed, being fully convinced that I could do so, before I went out in the state to commence my canvass. Hence I wrote the St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9, 1904.-Hon. S.

R. Van Sant, Governor, St. Paul, Minn. Dear Sir: Upon my return from south- him litigate if he so desired. The result ern Minnesota yesterday I learned that of the matter was that my terms were the managers of Mr. Johnson's cam- complied with, and to make a long story paign had secured a copy of Public Ex- short, the state received pay for thirtyaminer Johnson's report on the manage- seven million feet of logs, more than five ment of the state auditor's office during times the amount of the estimate. The my administration, which I understand land in question belonged to the univerhas been filed with you, and that the in- sity and same throughout the state. I am totally ignorant of the contents of the re- for the "admirable manner," he said, in port in question and, as it is in the nature of an indictment against me, I think I am entitled to a copy of the same so as to enable me to refute the charges neglect of duty on my part as far as the therein contained. Hence I would respectfully request that you furnish, or cause to be furnished to me, at the earliest possible moment, a copy of said report, and any expense incurred in mak-

made or that may be made against my official character as state auditor by Mr. Johnson or any one else, and i think enemies an opportunity to attack me on the ex parte statement of one of your appointees and not afford me a chance to refute the charges. In a few days I will pied, therefore I would be pleased to ture of a dollar on their part. have a copy of the report at this time. what seems to me a very reasonable rethink, that Hon. S. G. Iverson, the presquest. I remain

Very truly yours. (Signed) R. C. Dunn, 1531 Howitt avenue. My intention was to make public Mr.

ly from the records that Mr. Johnson's report was totally devoid of truth, and before I received a copy of the same it was given to all the newspapers for pub-

A Lie Travels Faster Than Truth.

The Democratic newspapers, under glaring headlines, gave Mr. Johnson's diatribe the benefit of their circulation. The reader should bear in mind that in his last report, as far as timber matters are concerned. Mr. Johnson deals with permits issued under previous administrations, long before I assumed the duties of confusing dates and deceiving the people. when I assumed the duties of the office thing being in a chaotic state. More than enable me to put cruisers in the field. As and sixty acre tract or less. The pros-

three reliable cruisers and put them to to prospect for ore for a period of twelve work, and later employed several ad- months, and at the expiration of that ditional cruisers temporarily. As far as time he must take out a fifty year conevery precaution taken to protect the interests of the state. Several scores of permits were arbitrarily cancelled by me. Of course, there were some permits that were legal on their face and the bonds required by law were on file and it was not within my power to cancel such permits. It must also be remembered that the timber belt of Minnesota at that time extended over an area of 40,000 square miles, an empire in itself. It

would have been a physical impossibility for a score of cruisers, much less three, to cover the territory in question inside of twelve months. Our cruisers worked night and day and Sundays and were untiring in their efforts. One of the first permits that was investigated covered land in twenty sections in township 61.

town in question and after making weeks time, they reported that there were over thirty million feet standing on the relation to the permit in question. I informed him that his permit was legal on no redress if the timber in question should be destroyed by fire or windfall and I gave him my ultimatum to deposit \$13,-000 with the state treasurer and give an additional bond of \$50,000 within ten days or I would cancel the permit and let

tention is to publish and circulate the Hon. John S. Pillsbury Personally Thanked Me

> which I had guarded the interests of the rairoad company from filing on it, as state and the university. I cite this instance simply to show that there was no permits issued by my predecessors were much of the mineral possibilities of the concerned. My efficient deputy, the present state

auditor, who was thoroughly posted on the affairs of the office, having served ing the copy I will gladly pay. Now if under Mr. Braden and also acted as without any application for a year. Any the report is not in your possession I hope and trust you will request the party the stumpage clerk, Mr. Molander, and who has control of it to let me have a myself worked unceasingly for months I am ready and willing to meet any stumpage records of the office in decent and all charges that may have been shape. Prior to 1895 timber permits were issued indiscriminately and the permit holder was not required to make any advance payment. He simply held an op-It is grossly unfair to me to afford my tion on state timber, and he might or might not cut the same. As a matter of fact, scores of permits were issued to men who never intended to cut the timber. They simply bid to keep others be out in the state conducting my cam- from getting the timber, and they could paign, and my time will be fully occu- do so with impunity without the expendi-

Both Gov. Van Sant and Public Ex-Hoping you will see fit to comply with aminer Johnson think, or pretend to ent state auditor, is honest and efficient, in which view I heartily concur. But these gentlemen seem to forget that Mr. Iverson was my deputy for eight years and had immediate supervision of all the Johnson's report after I had examined details of the office and that he person-Joseph, the famous Nez Perce warrior, into it and at the same time give my ally handled many of the tres ass settle-

Evidently Gov. Van Sant knew full well instance. If Mr. Iverson is honest and efficient now, is it not reasonable to presume that he was equally honest and efficient during the eight years he served as deputy auditor? Will Mr. Johnson or Gov. Van Sant please point to a single trespass case of any importance that was settled by me without advising and consulting with Mr. Iverson?

As to Mineral Leases First and foremost I want to say that I am not now and never have indirectly, interested state auditor, with the evident intent of tract, either during my term of office as state auditor or since, to the Let it be thoroughly understood that extent of a five-cent piece. There is nothing in the law governing the leasof state auditor there were no timber ing of state lands for prospecting purrecords to speak of in the office, every- poses that prevents any one from securthat, the appropriation for caring for fixed by law. The law provides that all applications for mineral leases must be soon as funds were available I employed | pecting lease gives the holder the right per year, and when a railroad gets within a certain distance of the land covered by the contract, after a period of five years, ave thousand tons of ore must be mined er an amount equivalent to the royalty on five thousand tons, that is to say, \$1,250, must be paid into the state treasury annually. One man's

money is just as good as another's to the state. Probably nine-tenths of the leases issued are dropped at the expiration of the veer. Taking out a mineral lease is like buying a lottery ticket. The knowledge obtained by any clerk in the auditor's office with reference to the value of any piece of mineral land is practically worthless. The only way to discover whether there is ore on the land is by drilling or test-pitting. The law provides that where two or

more parties apply for a lease on the same piece of land at the same time the lease must be auctioned off to the highest bidder. That provision of the law was strictly complied with during the eight years I served as auditor. I defy any living man to prove to the contrary. If there was no competition the first applicant who paid his twenty-five dollars received the lease. The law fixes a specific amount that

shall be paid for a mineral lease and a specific amount that shall be paid for mineral contract, and the governor the janitor or the messenger boy has just as good as right to take out a mineral lease as any one else. It is all the same to the state.

It is preposterous for any one to assert that the state can be robbed or injured in any manner by the issuance of mineral leases to any person so long as the terms of the law are complied with. If ore is discovered the holder of the contract must pay to the state twenty-five cents per ton royalty, and I know of no possible way in which the state could be defrauded.

The Mabel Evans Lease. Mr. Johnson's report particularly re-

fers to lot 1, section 6, town 581/2, range 17, upon which Miss Mabel Evans secured a lease. This tract of swamp land contains 36 65-100 acres. I selected it and set it apart for the benefit of the state institutions' land fund immediately the swamp land list was filed in the state land office in order to prevent some owing to the situation of the land it probably contains a body of iron ore, but apparently no one seemed to think tract, or else those who knew of them were sure of being able to deprive the state of this land by means of a contest, for, as I have before stated, it lay one could have applied for a lease during that year and obtained the same. When the lease was brought to me to sign during the last days of my administration I did not even glance at the name, and even if I had it would not have made the slightest difference, for I would have issued the lease just the same. The attorney for the lessee, Mr. C. S. Wilson of Duluth, one of the ablest land attorneys in Minnesota, gave the state the benefit of his valuable assistance, and it was largely through his efforts, that the state was enabled to make good its claim to the land. The tract in question was scripped by Eastern parties and they made a desperate effort to defeat the state's claim. The tactics employed were disreputable in the extreme. United States Surveyor General Warner was approached and offered a large bribe to rule against the state, but, to his everlasting credit, be it said, he spurned the offer, and, after a hearing, reported to Washington that the land was swamp. One of the parties interested in the scripping of the t-act made all sorts of threats. I was inceatened, Mr. Flinn /

to bulldoze Mr. Iverson, My only connection with the matter was in urging Mr. Warner to file the tract in question in the auditor's office as swamp land, the issuance of the lease more than a year afterwards. It was a perfeetly lawful act for me to issue that se, and it was a perfectly lawful act for Mabel Evans to receive it. The present state auditor, Samuel G. Iverson, has recognized the validity of the lease issued to Mabel Evans by issuing to her, as the records show, a state mining contract under the terms of the law authorizing the issue of mineral leases and contracts. I might also add that the attorney for the lessee, Mr. Wilson, was approached and offered a large sum if he would prove recreant to the interests of his client. It is estimated that there are at least two million tons of ore contained in the tract in question, and when it is mined the state will receive a royalty of \$500,000. I was foolish enough to imagine that I was "Entitled to Credit and Not Censure"

"Entitled to Credit and Not Censure"

for taking the initiative to secure this valuable tract of land for the state. Certainly a private firm would deal generously with the man who secured for it a tract of land worth \$500,000. Mr. Johnson lays himself open to the suspicion of being in collusion with the sharks who made such strenuous efforts to rob the state of its just dues, for, beyond the shadow of doubt, the land is swampy in character and rightly was the property of the state under the swamp land grant of 1860. I do not claim to be entitled to the full credit for securing this tract of land for the state, but I do assert that had it not been for the initiatory steps taken by me it would be entitled to the full credit for securing this tract of land for the state, but I do assert that had it not been for the initiatory steps taken by me it would not have been returned as swamp, and no foundation would have been laid for the state's claim. That it was lawful for me to issue that lease, although the state had not at that time received a patent for the land from the United States government, is shown by the result of the contest over the state's title, the secretary of the interior in his decision declaring that the state became vested with the title to this land on March 12, 1860, the date of the act of congress granting to the State of Minnesota all the swamp lands within its boundaries. This decision is one of a long line of decisions, and has been sustained by the supreme court of the United States in the case of Wright v. Roseberry (121 U. S. 488), which says of the state's swamp land grant: "The grant in this case was a present grant vesting in the state proprio vigore from the day of its date, title to all the land of the particular description designated, wanting nothing but the definition of its boundaries to make it perfect."

There is no question, therefore, that the state was possessed of this land on Dec. 30, 1902, and that it was lawful to issue a state mineral lease covering it, in the usual manner, subject to all the requirements of state law.

I am frank to say that had any employe at the capitol applied for a lease during my term of office it would have been issued without question, and no possible injury could result to the state when the fixed charge provided by law had been paid. I have sold state land to senators and representatives, the same being sold at public auction to the highest bidder, as provided by law, and I fail to see wherein the state was wronged. I reiterate, any official has as good a right to lease a tract of mineral land or buy outright a piece of state land as any other individual, and with all due respect to Mr. Johnson's legal attainments, there is nothin

In Mr. Johnson's former reports I have been severely criticised for the settlement of trespass cases in not exacting double of trespass cases in not exacting double or treble damages in every instance. I repeat what I have said before: every trespass case was settled after due consideration for the best interests of the state, and was settled only after consultation with the cruisers, Mr. Iverson, the deputy auditor, the stumpage clerk and many times with the atterney general and the timber board. Let it be borne in mind that during my administration, with an appropriation that would tion, with an appropriation that would permit of the employment of more sand square miles, that I collected more trespass, ten times over (\$170,000), as shown by the records of the auditor's office, than was collected in all the previous history of the state. ous history of the state when there ous history of the state when there was many times as much timber to trespass on. The care with which the difficult work of detecting timber trespass was done is shown by the fact that out of 700 cases reported, 361, averaging \$67.45 each, were committed by small loggers and irresponsible parties and by settlers. The average amount of each of the tlers. The avorage amount of each of the 700 cases was less than 50,000 feet. The average price per thousand feet obtained for timber regularly sold prior to 1895 was \$1.21 per thousand, and up to 1898 the state did not average more than \$2.54 per thousand feet at regular sales. The great bulk of the trespass committed during and admirate trespass committed The great bulk of the trespass committed during my administration was prior to 1898, yet the average price obtained by me for trespass was \$3.25 per thousand. Mr. Johnson very adroitly attempts to convey the impression to the public that it was cheaper to trespass than to buy timber during my administration. Consider for a moment 700 separate and distinct cases of trespass, scattered over an area of at least 35,000 square miles and averaging 50,000 feet to each trespasser, and in all the previous history of the state these small bunches of pine had melted away. If the entire 35,000,000 feet state these small bunches of pine had melted away. If the entire 35,000,000 feet of trespass committed during my administration had been centered in one township it would have been five times more valuable than scattered over the area in question. For instance, one section may contain 2,000,000 feet of pine and that pine to-day would be worth probably \$16,000. Scatter that pine over an entire township and it would not be worth one-third the amount. Scattered timber is practically valueless and can only be sold to small jobbers and farmers. Nineto small jobbers and farmers. Nine tenths of the trespass was on small isolated tracts and any one possessed of au ounce of common sense can perceive that itis unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare the itis unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare the prices obtained for trespass in isolated tracts with the selling price of timber in solid, compact bodies. It is also unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare prices obtained for trespass in the early years of my administration with the prices obtained during the first year of Mr. Iverson's administration, when timber had risen in value from 300 to 440 per cent. In many instances I was obliged to take the actual value of the stumpage, and Mr. Iverson has been obliged to do likewise in numerous cases. I said at the time of Mr. Johnson's first report that "The Reasons Were Given and Noted"

on the stumpage records where trespass cases were settled for less than double and treble damages. To be sure when a trespass was first discovered we invariably made large oemands, and the weaker our case the stronger was our bluff. I remember distinctly the largest case of trespass I ever settled. It appears in the stumpage records. I demanded twenty or twenty-five thousands dollars. The trespass had been committed years before I came into office and the ground had all been burned over. All our cruisers could find were charred stumps and even some of the stumps had been consumed. Through diligent inquiry on the part of our cruisers we became convinced that a Noted" Through diligent inquiry on the part of our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof nor could we come anywhere near proving the number of feet taken from the section. As any one knows, when you go into court you must prove your case to the satisfaction of the judge and jury. I had made up my mind that anything we could get would be clear gain to the state and I would have accepted a thousand dollars if I could not have done better. One of the best lawyers in St. Paul, who dollars if I could not have done better. One of the best lawyers in St. Paul, who represented the firm we suspected, came to the office in response to a demand and said substantially: The firm I represent did not commit the trespass, but Mr.—has retired from business and he does not wish to be annoyed and is willing to pay three or four thousand dollars in order to avoid notoriety. I put on a bold front and insisted on twenty thousand dollars being paid. He and I wrangled back and forth for an hour. He kept adding a thousand until I positively declared that \$12,000 would be my lowest figure. He had offered \$10,000 and would figure. He had offered \$10,000 and would not give another cent and we finally split the difference, and the next day he sent me a check for \$11,000. This is a fair

sample of the matter in which numerous trespass cases were settled by me. As a matter of fact had we gone to court we could not have collected a single dollar.

A Costly Suit for the State. A Costly Suit for the State.

Take the Shevlin-Carpenter case (Section 36-44-19), for instance: It had been twice in the supreme court and three times before the district court in Hennepin county, and the jury finally rendered a verdict in favor of the state for \$5,571.60, \$1.133.25 less than the firm had offered to settle with me in the first place, and the cost to the state was \$1.500 in expenses in addition to the loss above mentioned.

In expenses in addition to the loss above mentioned.

In 1900 an extremely aggravated case of trespass in Aitkin county was brought to my attention. I was very careful to comply with the strict terms of the law after seizing the timber and advertised the same for sale. At the outset Mr. T. R. Foley of Aitkin, who had furnished the supplies to the trespassers, and was interested only to the amount of the merchandise he had furnished to the trespassers, and was in no way connected with the trespass, offered me \$2,500 in settlement. I refused his offer and, as I have said, proceeded to comply with the strict terms of the law. The best bid I could receive for the timber was \$1.800, which was offered by A. Y. Merrill of Minneapolis, and I was obliged to sell for that sum. The state would have been \$700 ahead had I acepted Mr. Foley's offer, besides the expenses which amounted to about \$300 more. I could cite several instances of this kind.

When I left the auditor's office there were only two unsettled cases of trespass. One of my last official acts was to write the attorney general a caustic letter urging him to commence action at once against one of the parties, a Minneapolis lumberman. But I find that no action was commenced until about two months ago and Mr. Johnson was

no action was commenced until about two months ago and Mr. Johnson was given the credit for having the suit in-stituted.

Court Gives the "Measure of Dam ages."

In this connection I refer to the State of Minnesota vs. Shevlin & Carpenter. 62 Minn. 99-100 inclusive, where Chief Justice Start says: "Accordingly, this court has adopted and repeatedly applied the following rule in actions of trespass in trover: 'where the defendant is a willful trespasser, the measure of damages is the full value of the property at the time and place of demand, but if he is only an unintentional or mistaken trespasser—that is where he honestly and reasonably believed that he had the legal

he is only an unintentional or mistaken trespasser—that is where he honestly and reasonably believed that he had the legal right to take the property—then the measure of damages is the value of the property at the time and place, and in the condition it was taken."

During the eight years I served as auditor, the first four years the price of stumpage was very low. Every one knows that there was depression in the lumber business in the years 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898. In the eight years I held six general sales of timber, I held no sales in 1896 and 1899, and the amount derived from those six sales, including the outstanding permits, was \$2,257,000, while in all the previous history of the state ten times more timber was sold or disappeared from view and only \$1.-840,992 was realized. I think the figures quoted amply demonstrate and prove to the satisfaction of all fair-minded men that the timber interests of the state were not neglected during my administration. I have no hesitation in saying that had the state's timber been handled as well prior to my administration as during my administration, the permanent school and the permanent university funds would be at least five million dollars larger than they now are.

Pine Land Investigating Committee's Work.

Work.

The state legislature of 1893 appointed a pine land investigating committee for the special purpose of investigating all state timber stumpage transactions which had taken place prior to 1895 and provided it with a fund for the purpose of employing cruisers and defraying expenses. It was supposed that this committee covered the field thoroughly, which it undoubtedly did. Any reflections which the public examiner may cast upon any timber transaction occurring prior to 1895 falls with more force Jpon this pine land investigating committee than upon R. C. Dunn.

The names of the members of the above committee are as follows: Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, Hon. S. W. Legvett, Hon. A. Y. Eaton, Hon. C. F. Staples, Hon. J. F. Jacobson and Hon. M. J. Mc.

stimates made prior to the passage of he bell were null and void. This made impossible for me to pay much attenade for the purpose by the legislature ly admitted of the state auditor em only admitted of the state auditor employing three cruisers in the field and
they were necessarily kept busy looking
after cuttings which were made under
permits then in force. But where the
state auditor learned of old cases where
cuttings had not been paid for, the facts
were noted and wherever evidence could
be secured collections were made.
As a matter of fact, there are very
few cases to which the public examiner

few cases to which the public examiner calls attention, where there is the slightest grounds for criticism. His report is the most reckless and misleading collection of statements ever issued by a public official. His gross misinterpretation of such terms as "New cuttings" reported by the cruisers, which he construes to mean that cutting was made of state timber and follows with the inquiry "Why the cutting reported was not paid for?" and the similar construction he places on the terms "Cut all around" "cut on south and east side" "cut on south and east side which also leads him to inquire why this cutting was not paid for, indicates his cutting was not paid for, indicates his supreme ignorance of the matters upon which he presumes to sit in judgment. Any person possessing but a slight knowledge of the lumber business could have informed him that the term "new cutting" means that the timber never was cut into, and that "cuttings on east and south," or "cuttings all around," means that the timber on lands adjoinmeans that the timber on lands adjoin-ing the state lands had been cut and that in consequence the state timber was in danger of fire originating in the

Johnson's Rot About Bark Marks.

In one of his tormer reports Mr. Johnson makes a great ado over the fact that bark marks were not contained in several of the permits when the same were recorded in the state auditor's office. I have to say in reply is that a number-man who would dump his logs into a stream or lake without properly marking the same would be a fit subject for a lunatic ays,um. How in the name of common sense could the logs be identified at the boom if they were not properly common sense could the logs be identified at the boom if they were not properly marked? The letters MIN must be stamped on all logs cut on state lands, and as a matter of self protection, if for no other reason, the owner must affix some other mark to enable him to distinguish and claim his property.

It has been asserted that I ought to have asked the legislature for an additional appropriation. It was all we could have asked the legislature for an additional appropriation. It was all we could do to hold the appropriation at \$12,000, to say nothing about increasing it. Out of that \$12,000 we had to pay for appraising, advertising and selling state lands, caring for the mineral output and pretecting the state's timber.

When Mr. Johnson's first report was turned over to Attorney General Douglas.

When Mr. Johnson's first report was turned over to Attorney General Douglas, and that conscientious official was urged by both the governor and the public examiner to commence suits, I am reliably informed that Mr. Douglas said there was nothing in Johnson's report to base an action on, I might say more on this subject, but will forbear for the present. During my administration I exercised every care to protect the state's timber and realized the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber and realized the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber save at public sale as provided by law. No partiality was shown any man or firm by me. I treated all alike. That mistakes and errors of judgment were made I will not deny, but I reiterate that in every instance I acted for the best interests of the state according to the best of my knowledge and belief. Every dollar collected for trespass, whether it was two dollars or eleven thousand dollars. two dollars or eleven thousand dollars, is accounted for and was paid into the state treasury, and no attempt was made to cover up or conceal any transaction, and the records of the office were always epen to any one for inspection.

-Robert C. Dunn.

GROSS MISSTATEMENTS.

That Is What State Auditor S. G. Iverson Cortifies Johnson's Report

being absolutely true and correct, by State Auditor S. G. Iverson. This state-ment includes every item mentioned in

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COMPLETE STATE TICKET.

Colorado Democrats Finish Their Work Denver, Sept. 23.—The Democratic

state convention Thursday completed its ticket as follows: Governor, Alva Adams, Pueblo; lieutenant governor. E. M. Ammons; secretary of state, Horace W. Havens; auditor, Frank E. Wheeler; treasurer, J. M. Sampliner; attorney general, Daniel B. Carey; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Helen L. Grenfel; regents of university, Dr. J. B. Schermerhorn, David M. Richards; congressman at large, John F. Shafroth; state chairman, Milton S.

Chief Joseph Is Dead. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 23.—Chief Joseph, the famous Nez Perce warrior, into it and at the same time give my ally handled many of the tres ass settleis dead of heart disease.

### FACTS PRESENTED BY MR. DUNN PROVE JOHNSON'S REPORTS FALSE

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR ISSUES A STATEMENT REGARD. ING THE STATE'S TIMBER BUSINESS AND MINERAL LEASES.

He Stamps the Reports of the Public Examiner as Ignorant, Mendacious and Malicious, and He Declares That Cruisers' Reports Were Deliberately Misconstrued in Order to Slander Him.

Mr. Dunn Declares That Johnson Made False Statements by the Score as to State Timber Records, and That His Reports as to Mineral Leases Are Preposterous Calumnies.

State Auditor Iverson Certifies Under His Hand and Official Seal as to the Actual Records of the Office and Thus Gives the Lie to Mr. Dunn's Traducers.

### STATEMENT BY ROBERT C. DUNN:

and especially after it became known that I would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, nothing has been left undone by the administration and its chief henchman, Public Examiner Johnson, that would tend to besmirch my official character as state auditor and belittle my efforts in behalf of the state. I will waste no words denunciatory of the means and methods employed by Mr. Johnson and his satel-Suffice it to say that false and defamatory statements were put in circulation concerning me in every nook and corner in the state. The editors and reporters of the city dailies have had it drilled into them that when Mr. Johnson got through with his examination of the auditor's office "Bob" Dunn would be doomed to political oblivion. The reading public know the result of the inevstigation of the state auditor's office by the committee on public accounts and expenditures of the legislature. The committee reported, after a thorough investigation in which they had the assistance of experts, experts who were prejudiced against me, that they found nothing to codemn and much to commend in my administration. Mr. Johnson however, was He pretended to believe that the legislature had authorized him to go ahead and make an investigation on his own account, which was a totally unwarranted assumption on his part. Be that is it may, State Auditor Iverson gave him access to all the books and papers in his office. After spending thousands of dollars of the state's money, he made several reports which on their face bore evidence of falsity. The general public paid very little attention to anything that emanated from his office, as it is well known that he was a bitter personal and political enemy of mine. All through the preliminary compaign, after

his first report was made public, "I Ignored Him Altogether." think I referred to him and his report just once in the newspapers. I absolutely refused to be . Kneed on the defensive in my campaign for the gubernatorial nomfriendly to me, and also having taken came to the conclusion that there speaking, wipe me off the face of the town in question and after making might refute the charges therein contained, being fully convinced that I could do so, before I went out in the state to commence my canvass. Hence I wrote the St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9, 1904.-Hon. S.

R. Van Sant, Governor, St. Paul, Minn. Dear Sir: Upon my return from south- him litigate if he so desired. The result ern Minnesota yesterday I learned that of the matter was that my terms were the managers of Mr. Johnson's campaign had secured a copy of Public Examiner Johnson's report on the management of the state auditor's office during my administration, which I understand has been filed with you, and that the intention is to publish and circulate the same throughout the state. I am totally ignorant of the contents of the report in question and, as it is in the naof an indictment against me, I think I am entitled to a copy of the same so as to enable me to refute the charges therein contained. Hence I would respectfully request that you furnish, cause to be furnished to me, at the earliest possible moment, a copy of said report, and any expense incurred in makthe report is not in your possession I hope and trust you will request the party | the stumpage clerk, Mr. Molander, and who has control of it to let me have a

I am ready and willing to meet any and all charges that may have been made or that may be made against my official character as state auditor Mr. Johnson or any one else, and I think it is grossly unfair to me to afford my enemies an opportunity to attack me on the ex parte statement of one of your appointees and not afford me a chance to refute the charges. In a few days I will be out in the state conducting my campaign, and my time will be fully occupied, therefore I would be pleased to have a copy of the report at this time. Hoping you will see fit to comply with aminer Johnson think, or pretend to what seems to me a very reasonable re-

Very truly yours. (Signed) R. C. Dunn, 1531 Hewitt avenue, My intention was to make public Mr. Johnson's report after I had examined

ly from the records that Mr. Johnson's report was totally devoid of truth, and before I received a copy of the same it was given to all the newspapers for pub-

A Lie Travels Faster Than Truth.

The Democratic newspapers, under glaring headlines, gave Mr. Johnson's diatribe the benefit of their circulation. The reader should bear in mind that in his last report, as far as timber matters are concerned, Mr. Johnson deals with permits issued under previous administrations, long before I assumed the duties of confusing dates and deceiving the people. Let it be thoroughly understood that extent of a five-cent piece. when I assumed the duties of the office of state auditor there were no timber ditional cruisers temporarily. As far as permit outstanding was looked over and every precaution taken to protect the inpermits were arbitrarily cancelled by me. Of course, there were some permits that were legal on their face and the bonds required by law were on file and it was not within my power to cancel such permits. It must also be remembered that the timber belt of Minnesota at that time extended over an area of 40,000 square miles, an empire in itself. would have been a physical impossibility for a score of cruisers, much less three, to cover the territory in question inside of twelve months. Our cruisers worked night and day and Sundays and were untiring in their efforts. One of the first permits that was investigated covered ination. I had supposed that after the range 14, and had been issued to a man convention Mr. Johnson's malicious at- named Murray in 1892 to run for a period tacks would coase. Several weeks since of five years. The permit showed that I learned that he had filed another report the timber was estimated at seven milwith the governor, having previously lion feet and the price was \$1.75 per taken good care to give a synopsis of the thousand. The permit and bond were in same to the newspapers that were un- conformity with the existing law, but I care to instill into the minds of the peo- | be more than seven million feet, as the

ple with whom he came in contact that estimates were far from being correct his latest effort would, metaphorically The state's cruisers were sent to the earth. I waited patiently the publication rough estimate, which occupied three of the same until I became convinced that weeks time, they reported that there were it was being held back to be sprung on over thirty million feet standing on the the eve of election for the sole purpose of | territory covered by the permit. I iminfluencing voters against me and in mediately notified Mr. Murray to come to favor of the Democratic candidate for the office as I desired to talk with him in governor. Then it was that I determined relation to the permit in question. I into request a copy of the report in ques- formed him that his permit was legal on tion from Gov. Van Sant in order that I its face, but that it had already run for two years and that the state would have no redress if the timber in question should be destroyed by fire or windfall and I gave him my ultimatum to deposit \$13,-000 with the state treasurer and give an additional bond of \$50,000 within ten days or I would cancel the permit and let complied with, and to make a long story short, the state received pay for thirtyseven million feet of logs, more than five times the amount of the estimate. The

land in question belonged to the univer-Hon. John S. Pillsbury Personally

Thanked Me for the "admirable manner," he said, in stance simply to show that there was no neglect of duty on my part as far as the permits issued by my predecessors were

auditor, who was thoroughly posted on the affairs of the office, having served under Mr. Braden and also acted as deputy state treasurer for four years, myself worked unceasingly for months to bring order out of chaos and get the stumpage records of the office in decent shape. Prior to 1895 timber permits were issued indiscriminately and the permit vance payment. He simply held an option on state timber, and he might or might not cut the same. As a matter of fact, scores of permits were issued to men who never intended to cut the timber. They simply bld to keep others from getting the timber, and they could do so with impunity without the expenditure of a dollar on their part.

Both Gov. Van Sant and Public Exthink, that Hon. S. G. Iverson, the present state auditor, is honest and efficient, in which view I heartily concur. these gentlemen seem to forget that Mr. Iverson was my deputy for eight years and had immediate supervision of all the details of the office and that he person-

Evidently Gov. Van Sant knew full well instance. If Mr. Iverson is honest and efficient now, is it not reasonable to presume that he was equally honest and efficient during the eight years he served as deputy auditor? Will Mr. Johnson or Gov. Van Sant please point to a single trespass case of any importance that was settled by me without advising and consulting with Mr. Iverson?

As to Mineral Leases. With reference to mineral leases: First that I am not now and never have directly or ested in any mineral lease or constate auditor, with the evident intent of tract, either during my term of office as state auditor or since, to the nothing in the law governing the leasing of state lands for prospecting purthing being in a chaotic state. More than | ing a lease, provided he pays the amount that, the appropriation for caring for fixed by law. The law provides that all state lands had been exhausted and I was applications for mineral leases must be obliged to wait several weeks for the pas- accompanied by the cash; that is to say, sage of a deficiency appropriation to \$25 must be paid for each one hundred enable me to put cruisers in the field. As and sixty acre tract or less. The prossoon as funds were available I employed pecting lease gives the holder the right three reliable cruisers and put them to to prospect for ore for a period of twelve possible the timber covered by every legal | tract at the rate of one hundred dollars per year, and when a railroad gets with in a certain distance of the land cov ered by the contract, after a period of five years. ave thousand tons of ore must be rained or an amount equivalent to the royalty on five thousand tons, that is to say, \$1,250, must be paid into the state treasury annually. One man's money is just as good as another's to the state. Probably nine-tenths of the leases issued are dropped at the expiration of the year. Taking out a mineral lease is like buying a lottery ticket. The knowledge obtained by any clerk in the auditor's office with reference to the value of any piece of mineral land is practically worthless. The only way to discover whether there is ore on the land is by drilling or test-pitting. The law provides that where two more parties apply for a lease on the same piece of land at the same time the lease must be auctioned off to the

highest bidder. That provision of the law was strictly complied with during the eight years I served as auditor. I defy any living man to prove to the contrary. If there was no competition the first applicant who paid his twenty-five dollars received the lease. The law fixes a specific amount that shall be paid for a mineral lease and

a specific amount that shall be paid for a mineral contract, and the governor. the janitor or the messenger boy has just as good as right to take out a mineral lease as any one else. It is all the same to the state. It is preposterous for any one

assert that the state can be robbed or injured in any manner by the issuance of mineral leases to any person so long as the terms of the law are complied with. If ore is discovered the holder of the contract must pay to the state twenty-five cents per ton royalty, and I know of no possible way in which the state could be defrauded.

The Måbel Evans Lease.

Mr. Johnson's report particularly refers to lot 1, section 6, town 581/2, range 17, upon which Miss Mabel Evans secured a lease. This tract of swamp land contains 36 65-100 acres. I selected it and set it apart for the benefit of the state institutions' land fund immediately the swamp land list was filed in the state land office in order to prevent some which I had guarded the interests of the ratiroad company from filing on it. as state and the university. I cite this in- ewing to the situation of the land it probably contains a body of iron ore. but apparently no one seemed to think tract, or else those who knew of them were sure of being able to deprive the state of this land by means of a contest, for, as I have before stated, it lay without any application for a year. Any one could have applied for a lease during that year and obtained the same. When the lease was brought to me to sign during the last days of my administration I did not even glance at the name, and even if I had it would not have made the slightest difference, for I would have issued the lease just the same. The attorney for the lessee, Mr. C. S. Wilson of Duluth, one of the ablest land attorneys in Minnesota, gave the state the benefit of his valuable assistance, and it was largely through his efforts, that the state was enabled to make good its claim to the land. The tract in question was scripped by Eastern parties and they made a desperate effort to defeat the state's claim. The tactics employed were disreputable in the extreme. United States Surveyor General Warner was approached and offered a large bribe to rule against the state, but, to his everlasting credit, be it said, he spurned the offer, and, after a hearing, reported to Washington that the land was swamp. One of the parties interested in the scripping of the t-act made all sorts of threats. I was inceatened, Mr. Flinn /

to bulldoze Mr. Iverson. My only connection with the matter was in urging Mr. Warner to file the tract in question in the auditor's office as swamp land, and in the issuance of the lease more than a year afterwards. It was a perfeetly lawful act for me to issue lease, and it was a perfectly lawful act for Mabel Evans to receive it. The present state auditor, Samuel G. Iverson, has recognized the validity of the lease issued to Mabel Evans by issuing to her, as the records show, a state minher, as the records show, a state mining contract under the terms of the law authorizing the issue of mineral leases and contracts. I might also add that the attorney for the lessee, Mr. Wilson, was approached and offered a large sum if he would prove recreant to the interests of his client. It is estimated that there are at least two million tons of ore contained in the tract in question, and when it is mined the state will receive a royalty of \$500,000. I was foolish enough to imagine that I was "Entitled to Credit and Not Censuler"

has recognized the validity of the lease is given to Mabel Evans by issuing to her, as the records show, a state mineral contracts. I might also add that the attorney for the lease, Mr. Wilson, was additionable to the contracts of the contracts of the contracts. I might also add that the attorney for the lease, Mr. Wilson, was for the contracts of the contract of the contract

wronged. I reiterate, any official has as good a right to lease a tract of mineral land or buy outright a piece of state land as any other individual, and with all due respect to Mr. Johnson's legal attainments, there is nothing in the land or mineral laws of the state that prohibits such sale or lease to any official

or mineral laws of the state that prohibits such sale or lease to any official
or emplore of the state.

Trespass Settlements.

In Mr. Johnson's fermer reports I have en severely criticised for of trespass cases in not exacting double repeat what I have said before; every sideration for the best interests of the state, and was settled state, and was settled only after consultation with the cruisers, Mr. Iverson, the deputy auditor, the stumpage clerk and many times with the atterney gen-eral and the timber board. Let it be borne in mind that during my adminisborne in mind that during my administration, with an appropriation that would not permit of the employment of more than three cruisers regularly to cover an area of from thirty-five to forty thousand square miles, that I collected more trespass, ten times over (\$170,000), as shown by the records of the auditor's office, than was collected in all the previous history of the state when there was ous history of the state when there was many times as much timber to trespass on. The care with which the difficult work of detecting timber trespass was done is shown by the fact that out of 700 cases reported, 361, averaging \$67.45 each, were committed by small loggers and irresponsible parties and loggers and irresponsible parties and by set-tlers. The average amount of each of the 700 cases was less than 50,000 feet. The average price per thousand feet obtained for timber regularly sold prior to 1895 was \$1.21 per thousand, and up to 1898 the state did not average more than \$2.54 per thousand feet at regular sales. during my administration was prior to 1898, yet the average price obtained by me for trespass was \$3.25 per thousand. Mr. Johnson very adroitly attempts to convey the impression to the public that it was cheaper to trespass than to buy timber during my administration. Con-sider for a momer. 100 separate and dis-tinct cases of trespass, scattered over an area of at least 35,000 square miles and area of at least 35,000 square miles and averaging 50,000 feet to each trespasser, and in all the previous history of the state these small bunches of pine had melted away. If the entire 35,000,000 feet of trespass committed during my administration had been centered in one township it would have been five times more valuable, then gottleved over the area in ship it would have been five times more valuable than scattered over the area in question. For instance, one section may contain 2,000,000 feet of pine and that pine to-day would be worth probably \$16,000. Scatter that pine over an entire township and it would not be worth one-third the amount. Scattered timber is practically valueless and can only be sold to small jobbers and farmers. Nine-tenths of the trespass was on small isolated tracts and any one possessed of an ounce of common sense can perceive that ounce of common sense can perceive that itis unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare the prices obtained for trespass in isolated prices obtained for trespass in isolated tracts with the selling price of timber in solid, compact bodies. It is also unfair of Mr. Johnson to compare prices obtained for trespass in the early years of my administration with the prices obtained during the first year of Mr. Iverson's administration, when timber had risen in value from 300 to 400 per cent. In many instances I was obliged to take the actual value of the stumpage, and Mr. Iverson has been obliged to do likewise in numerous cases. I said at the wise in numerous cases. I said at the time of Mr. Johnson's first report that "The Reasons Were Given and

Noted" on the stumpage records where trespass cases were settled for less than double and treble damages. To be sure when a trespass was first discovered we invaria-bly made large gemands, and the weaker our case the stronger was our bluff. I remember distinctly the largest case of trespass I ever settled. It appears in the stumpage records. I demanded twenty or twenty-five thousands dollars. The trespass had been committed years before came into office and the ground had a been burned over. All our cruisers could find were charred stumps and even some of the stumps had been consumed. Through diligent inquiry on the part of our cruisers we became convinced that a certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof par could we come anywhere per record. certain firm which had gone out of business had committed the trespass, although we had not a scintilla of proof nor could we come anywhere near proving the number of feet taken from the section. As any one knows, when you go into court you must prove your case to the satisfaction of the judge and jury. I had made up my mind that anything we could get would be clear gain to the state and I would have accepted a thousand dollars if I could not have done better. One of the best lawyers in St. Paul, who fepresented the firm we suspected, came is subject, but will forbear for the present. During my administration I exercised the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber save at public sale as provided by law. No partiality was shown any man or firm by me. I treated all alike. That mistakes and errors of judgment were sold as tick of timber and realized the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber and realized the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber and realized the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber save at public sale as provided by law. On partiality was shown any man or firm by me. I treated all alike. That mistakes and errors of judgment were sold a stick of timber save at public sale as provided by law. On partiality was shown any man or firm by me. I treated all alike. That mistakes and errors of judgment were outled to the state of the state's timber and realized the highest prices obtainable, and never sold a stick of timber save at public sale as provided by law. represented the firm we suspected, came to the office in response to a demand and said substantially: The firm 1 represent did not commit the trespass, but Mr. does not wish to be annoyed and is willing to pay three or four thousand dollars in order to avoid notoriety. I put on a bold front and insisted on twenty thousand dollars being paid. He and I wrangled back and forth for an hour. He kept adding a thousand and I kept coming down a thousand until I positively declared that \$12,000 would be my lowest figure. He had offered \$10,000 and would figure. He had offered \$10,000 and would not give another cent and we finally split the difference, and the next day he sent me a check for \$11,000. This is a fair

sample of the matter in which numerous trespass cases were settled by me. As a matter of fact had we gone to court we could not have collected a single dollar, and we knew it.

and we knew it.

A Costly Suit for the State. A Costly Sult for the State.

Take the Shevlin-Carpenter case (Section 36-44-19), for instance: It had been twice in the supreme court and three times before the district court in Hennepin county, and the jury finally rendered a verdict in favor of the state for \$5,571.60, \$1,133.25 less than the firm had offered to settle with me in the first place, and the cost to the state was \$1,500 in expenses in addition to the loss above mentioned.

mentioned.
In 1900 an extremely aggravated case

dled as well prior to my administration as during my administration, the permanent school and the permanent university funds would be at least five million dollars larger than they now are

dollars larger than they now are. Pine Land Investigating Committee's Work.

The state legislature of 1893 appointed a The state legislature of 1893 appointed a pine land investigating committee for the special purpose of investigating all state timber stumpage transactions which had taken place prior to 1895 and provided it with a fund for the purpose of employing cruisers and defraying expenses. It was supposed that this committee covered the field thoroughly, which it undoubtedly did. Any reflections which the public examiner may tions which the public examiner may cast upon any timber transaction occurring prior to 1895 falls with more force upon this pine land investigating committee than upon R. C. Dunn. The names of the members of the above committee are as follows: Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, Hon. S. W. Leavett, Hon. A. Y. Eaton, Hon. C. F. Staples, Hon. J. F. Jacobson and Hon. M. J. Mc-

1895) specially provided that all timber estimates made prior to the passage of the bill were null and void. This made it impossible for me to pay much attention to old matters as the appropriation nade for the purpose by the legislature nly admitted of the state auditor emoying three cruisers in the field may were necessarily kept busy loo after cuttings which were made under permits then in force. But where the state auditor learned of old cases where cuttings had not been paid for, the facts were noted and wherever evidence could

be secured collections were made. As a matter of fact, there are very few cases to which the public examiner calls attention, where there is the slightest grounds for criticism. His report is the most reckless and misleading collec-tion of statements ever issued by a pubtion of statements ever issued by a public official. His gross misinterpretation of such terms as "New cuttings" reported by the cruisers, which he construes to mean that cutting was made of state timber and follows with the inquiry "Why the cutting reported was not paid for?" and the similar construction he places on the terms "Cut allows he places on the terms "Cut all around," "cut on south and east side," which also leads him to inquire why this cutting was not paid for, indicates his supreme ignorance of the matters upon which he presumes to sit in judgment. Any person possessing but a slight knowledge of the lumber business could have informed him that the term 'new cutting" means that the timber never was cut into, and that "cuttings on east and south," or "cuttings all around," means that the timber on lands adjoin-ing the state lands had been cut and that in consequence the state timber was in danger of fire originating in the

Johnson's Rot About Bark Marks. In one of his tormer teports Mr. Johnson makes a great ado over the fact that bark marks were not contained in several of the permits when the same recorded in the state auditor's office. recorded in the state auditor's office. All I have to say in reply is that a numberman who would dump his logs into a stream or lake without properly marking the same would be a fit subject for a lunatic ays.um. How in the name of common sense could the logs be identified at the boom if they were not properly marked. marked? The letters MIN must be stamped on all logs cut on state lands, and as a matter of self protection, if for no other reason, the owner must affix some other mark to enable him to dissome other mark to enable him to distinguish and claim his property. It has been asserted that I ought to have asked the legislature for an additional appropriation. It was all we could do to hold the appropriation at \$12,000, to say nothing about increasing it. Out of that \$12,000 we had to pay for appraising advertising and selling state lands. ing, advertising and selling state lands, caring for the mineral output and protecting the state's timber.

When Mr. Johnson's first report was turned over to Attorney General Douglas. and that conscientious official was urged by both the governor and the public exwas nothing in Johnson's report to base an action on. I might say more on this subject, but will forbear for the present. lar collected for trespass, whether it was two dollars or eleven thousand dollars. is accounted for and was paid into the state treasury, and no attempt was made to cover up or conceal any transaction, and the records of the office were always epen to any one for inspection.

-Robert C. Dunn.

GROSS MISSTATEMENTS.

That Is What State Auditor S. G. Iverson Cortifies Johnson's Report

to Be. Below is given a statement certified as being absolutely true and correct, by State Auditor S. G. Iverson. This statement includes every item mentioned in

the report of Public Examiner Johnson relating to state timber and takes them up seriatin, in the order in which they are given in the public examiner's report. This statement has been made under the direct and personal supervision of the state auditor, S. G. Iverson, who has checked every item and statement and is absolutely correct, as shown by the books and records of the state auditor's office. It shows that the state-ments made by the public examiner are false and untrue and that his assumpfalse and untrue and that his assumptions and conclusions are unwarranted and misleading in every particular. It also shows that the public examiner is entirely ignorant of the timber business in general and the state's timber business in particular as is shown by the false construction he places upon tarms in common less in the is shown by the false construction he places upon terms in common use in the lumber industry. For instance, he pretends to believe, and would have the public understand that the term "new cutting," commonly used by timber cruisers to designate timber which has never been cut, means that such timber has ben cut or partially cut. He also pretends to believe and attempts to convey the impression, that when a state cruiser, afer making an examination of cruiser, afer making an examination of state timber land, reports "cutting on south and east," that this means that the timber on the state land has been cut on the east and south, when as a fact, on the east and south, when as a fact, such a report means what it says, namely, that timber on the lands adjoining the state lands on the east and south, had been cut. It is stated by employes in the state auditor's office that the meanings of these terms were explained to the public examiner's assistants but that they dispended all information and explain.

Another Sample of Misrepresentation.

16-55-8. The public examiner among other misleading and false statements stys Crusier McKenzle reported that the section had been cut south and west and that no payment had been made because of this cutting, State Auditor Iverson certifies that Cruiser McKenzle reported that the timber was being cut on the lands adjoining this section of state land and that there had not been

1894.

Sec. 15-41-17. This was sold in 1890 on an estimate of the timber on this land and reported that there had been cutting done on this land did this alleged cutting or how much was cut. State Auditor Iverson certifies that the exact language of Cruiser Mc-Kenzie's report was this: "New Cutting," which means that the timber had never been cut into and that no cutting had been done. The gruiser does not say that anything was ever cut on this section, and the public examiner's stateand the public examiner's state-

with either the sold for The query is: what pired 180 1,000,000 feet?" State became s ties that

### State Auditor Iverson Certifies to This.

sec. 30-37-22. Sold in 1890, esti-nate 800,000 feet, reported cut in 1891-2, .008,900 feet, for which state was paid 8,522.65. From an examination made by ruiser Dedon in 1895, it appears that here was considerable more timber cut han was reported by the surveyor gen-ral, but the section was burned so hard hat a rescale from the and surveyor genthat a rescale from top and stump was impossible, as all the tops were burned clean and any claim as to the actual amount of timber cut would be mere guesswork, and not legal proof on which to base an action. The cuttings were at

this time three and four years old, and under the law prior to 1895 there was no provision by which the surveyor general's scale could be disputed, if it was proven that he had scaled the timber, of which there was official records in this case.

Johnson's Ignorance Exposed. Sec. 16-55-8 w. Sold in 1891, under esti-mate of 500,000 feet. It was sold again in sec. 16-55-8 w. Sold in 1801, under estimate of 500,000 feet. It was sold again in 1908. No cutting was made under 1891 permit and state is ahead because nothing was cut, as the 1801 permit was for \$2.25 per thousand and 1903 permit was for \$5 per thousand. Nothing was cut on this section until 1904, when 1,076,950 feet was reported and \$9,134.75 was paid. Permit is still alive and there is a considerable amount of timber uncut, which will probably be cut the coming season, and Cruiser McKenzie so reports. McKenzie also reports that the timber was cut west of the section and at the time of examination was being cut on the south. This does not mean that the timber was cut on Sec. 16-55-8 w, but that it was being cut on adjoining sections and consequently an exposure by fire in new slashings. It is so plain that a school boy could read it.

Sec. 16-52-12. This section was never cut and Cruiser McKenzie does not reaver.

could read it.

Sec. 16-52-12. This section was never cut and Cruiser McKenzie does not say anything was ever cut in this section. This is his exact language: "New cutting." This indicates in cruiser's terms that it is timber which never was cut into. McKenzie also reports: "Some cutting been done east and north of this section." This means that adjoining timber has been partly cut, also that state's

on the east and south, when as a fact, such a report means what it says, namely, that timber on the lands adjoining the state lands on the east and south, had been cut. It is stated by employes in the state auditor's office that the meanings of these terms were explained to the public examiner's assistants but that they disregarded all information and explanation.

Comparison is Invited.

Any citizen possessed of ordinary intelligence is invited to take the certified statement of State Auditor S. G. Iverson printed below and compare it, item by item, with the published report of the public examiner, and by so doing can satisfy himself of the utter falsity of the statements made by the public examiner.

For the benefit of citizens who have not the time to make a complete comparison as suggested, attention is drawn to a few cases illustrative of the falsehood and misrepresentation of the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report which says that \$17.225 for pine cut on section 16-55-22 was not paid. State Auditor Iverson certifies that this money was paid into the state treasury on August 13, 1894 for \$2. In 1900, however, there was reported to the state the same date an estimate of 4,040,000 feet I do not know anything about. All the old estimates were so unreliable that the law of 1895 specifically provided they should be ignored. Mc-Kenzie's report, made Oct. 24, 1900, says and the provided t

which precedes each item.

A Seventeen Thousand Dollar Falsehood Shown.

Take the first item in the public examiner's report which says that \$17.225 for pine cut on section 16-55-22 was not paid. State Auditor Iverson certifies that this money was baid into the state treasury on August 13, 1894 and that the pine land investigating committee reported the collection of this money to the state legislature, filing its report with the governor on Dec. 21, 1894.

Sections 33-58-19 and 36-59-19, the second item in the public examiner's report and the second and third items in state auditor's statement, is also cited to show the falsity of the public examiner's statements. He aliges that no effort was made to collect the balance of the money due the state for timber cut from this land. The state auditor certifies that the cutting was done before state auditor of the state. State Auditor Iverson also certifies that Mr. Dunn placed the collection of the money for this trespass in the hands of the proper state officials, namely, the state treasurer and the attorney general collected \$2,500 which was to collect the proposed that the attorney general collected \$2,500 which was to collect the proposed that the attorney general collected \$2,500 which was turned into the treasury, but was unable to collect any more as the trespasser was a bankrupt and his bonds. The number of Misrepresentation of the money of the state. State Auditor Iverson also certifies that Mr. Dunn placed the collection of the money for this trespass in the hands of the proper state officials, namely, the state treasurer and the attorney general collected \$2,500 which was supported by McKenzie, means timber never was cut into the trespasser was a bankrupt and his bonds. The more proposed that the section had been cut south and west and that no payment had been made because of this cutting, State Auditor Iverson Certifies that Certifies that the section had been cut south and west and that no payment had been made because of this cutting, State Auditor Ive

Where Some Timber Disappeared. Sec. 36-42-16. This section was burned clean at the time of the great Hinckley fire, which perhaps answers the surmise

burned at the time of the Hinckley fire in

\$1.150.32 was pade into astimated at 35.000. The remaining timber, estimated at 35.000 feet, was sold for \$70 in December, 1900. It was therefore not remarkable that the relies in 1900 reported old cuttings. thousan

It was again estimated at \$2,850,000 and sold in 1903 at \$6 per thousand, state certainly did not lose anything the new sale. No cutting has yet been de, as the permit is still in force.

Sec. 18-50-23. Dedon reported that 5,-000 feet was cut five years ago and that the section was burned over in 1804. This therefore the section was burned over in 1804.

No Cutting on the State Land.

Sec. 16-49-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 in 1891 at \$4.50 per thousand. and 997.510 feet reported cut by surveyor general, for which the sum of \$4.488.99 has been paid. No timber was reported cut under the sale of 82.18-35.)

8-19. Sold in 1894 under an feet of \$2 per thousand. Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold under an least and the sale of 1893, presumably because no timber was dropped as uncollectible for lack which the sum of \$4.488.99 has been paid. No timber was reported cut under the sale of 1893, presumably because no timber was left. having all been cut in 1891.

Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 feet reported in tracing the cutting to any one, and it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land land. Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 feet reported in tracing the cutting to any one, and it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land land. Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 in 1891 at \$4.50 per thousand. And 997.510 feet reported in tracing the cutting to any one, and it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land land. Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 in 1891 at \$4.50 per thousand. And 997.510 feet reported in tracing the cutting to any one, and it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report. land it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. 1894. estimate \$63 paid in advance. No cutting ever re-

An Ancient Case Warmed Over.

Sec. 36-49-20. This was sold in 1888 on an estimate of 1,200,000 and 1,322,000 feet reported cut, for which \$3,305.15 was paid; sold again in 1891 on an estimate of 1,100,000 feet; no cutting reported on this sale. Sold again in 1897 on an estimate of 90,000 at county sale for \$125 cash. In October, 1897, Cruiser Dedon reports this section cut clean some years as reported shipped to Cleveland, One, and State Treasurer Koerner and an assistant from the attorney general's office went to Cleveland to trace it up and to collect the state's claim, if possible. R. E. White, the permit holder, was bank-rupt. Bondsmen were not financially responsible and all that the attorney general was able to collect was \$2,500, which was paid on May 25, 1895.

Sec. 36-57-22. Sold in 1890, estigate 800,000 feet, reported cut in 1891-2, which state was paid was impossible to trace or make a responsible to trace or make a respective form.

Sec. 24-59-20. Sold in 1891 on an estimate of 75.000 feet at \$1 per thousand. No cutting reported nor was any timber cut under this sale. In 1903 it was sold again on an estimate of 160,000 at \$5.30 per thousand, and 218,250 feet reported cut in 1903-4, for which \$1,156.72 was paid. In 1903 Cruiser Dedon estimated and appraised this section, saying: "Cut around, not burned." That meant that timber

on adjoining land had been cut around on adjoining land had been cut around this section.

Sec. 20-43-21. Sold in 1991 on an estimate of 25,000 feet at \$1.10 per thousand. No cutting reported under this sale. Sold in 1995 on a new estimate of 57,000 for \$60 cash at county sale. In 1900 J. P. Mitchell reports: "Timber cut years ago; nothing left of value." The examiner apparently overlooked this cash sale in 1995.

Sec. 36-56-21. Sold in 1890, estimated at

Sec. 36-56-21. Sold in 1890, estimated at 100,000 feet, on which a cut of 1,927,490 feet was reported, and \$3,451.29 has been paid. The cruiser in 1890, five years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor, no doubt underestimated the amount of tim-ber, but as has been stated, many of the

old estimates are unreliable.

Sec. 12-44-21. Sold in 1891 and expired in 1893, two years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor. As this section was badly burned in 1895, no timber of value

badly burned in 1895, no timber of value was left and no trace of old cuttings could be made or scaled up.

Sec. 14-43-22. Sold in 1890 on an estimate of 100,000 feet at \$1 per thousand. No cutting reported under this sale. Sold again in 1898 on an estimate of 500,000 feet at \$1.75 per thousand, and 806,110 feet reported and paid for. Any cutting made eight years before the examination reported had been outlawed two years and was therefore uncollectible.

Why "Old Cuttings" Was Reported.

Why "Old Cuttings" Was Reported. Sec. 34-50-22. Sold in 1891 and again in 1893 on an estimate of 50,000 at \$1.25 per thousand. No cutting recorded under these sales. In 1896 a trespass of 116,000 feet was collected for and in 1897 the pine, estimated at 75,000, was sold at county sale for \$115 cash. In 1902 the remaining timber was again sold at county sale for \$385 cash. It was therefore proper for the cruiser to have found "old

Sec. 16-53-22. Estimated at 25,000 feet and sold in 1891. Permit expired in 1893, two years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor. The timber on the land was sold in 1901 at county sale at \$355. Dedon reports cutting made six years ago. The statute of limitations had run on this even if it could have been traced.

Sec. 8-56-22. This tract was sold to four different parties, in 1889, 1891, 1892 and 1894. On these 63,870 feet reported and paid for cutting made in 1894. Cruisers reported in 1895 old cuttings made prior to this and guessed at 650,000 feet; but as it was badly burned and four different parties had held permits on this tract, it was impossible to trace as to when it was cut and who cut it.

Sec. 8-58-22. Sold in 1898 on an estimate of 180,000 feet at \$3 per thousand and \$79 advance money paid. No cutting reported. It appears that this estimate was errotate the company of the second of neous, as in October, 1903, Cruiser Ellot reports, "No timber of any value," which no doubt accounts for the absence of any report of cutting, as the timber was not there at the time it was sold. The advance money paid has not been refunded

State Didn't Own the Lands. Sec. 20-00-22. State only has title to the northwest quarter of northeast quarter of this section. When Cruiser McClellan made his estimate of 900,000 feet it covered in addition to the above tract seven forties of swamp land, to which the state has since lost title under contest. The tract test. The tract was re-estimated by Dedon in 1900 at 325,000 feet and sold that year for \$5.10 per thousand, of which 226,010 feet has been reported cut. The seven forty acre tracts included in Mc-Clellan's estimate are not included in this permit

permit.
Sec. 28-60-20. The report referred to by the public examiner made by Mc-Clellan covers eight forties of swamp lands in this section, for which the state has no title, having been lost by contest. The estimate under which it was sold in 1900 is made by W. S. Dedon and only covers 160 acres, estimated at 170.-000 feet. This permit was extended in May, 1902, and no timber was cut up to the time Mr. Dunn retired from office, and still remains uncut. Permit has expired and advance money of \$425 paid is

forfeited.
Sec. 29-60-20. Sold in 1892 on an estimate of 70,000 feet. No cutting made under this permit. Re-examined by Cruiser Dedon in February, 1900, and estimated at 185,000 feet, and sold at \$4.50 per thousand. Under this sale 170,110 feet has been reported cut and for which \$782.51 has been paid.

Sec. 36-60-22. Sold in 1891 on an esti-

estimated in 1902 at 1.300.000 feet and sold in 1903 at \$6 per thousand. No cutting has yet been reported, but the permit is still in force. It may be observed that the timber sold for \$4.50 more per thousand in 1903 than it did in 1891. The question of "new cutting" referred to by the public examiner, as has been previously explained, means as has been previously explained.

mated in 1890, as this section was chiefly valuable as agricultural land and was sold at agricultural land and was sold at agricultural land sale several years ago.

Cut in 1899 and Became Outlawed.

Sec. 16-50-23. There is no doubt that a glood deal of timber was cut on this section more than was paid for, as only 272.

This was permitted several years prior to 1895. Some cutting was done prior to this date, which could not be traced. Sec. 16-50-23. There is no doubt that a glood deal of timber was cut on this section was chiefly valuable as agricultural land and was sold at agricultural land and was sold at agricultural land and was done prior to this date, which could not be traced. Sold in 1900 for \$490, which was paid. This was estifated at diverging the five million feet cut, it had been cut by three different parties, of which the last cutting reported was in 1839, nine years prior to the examination. It was not in 1903 at \$6 per thousand.

ting made on this section and that there was no valuable timber at the time of examination, so the 60,000 feet estimated never could have been on this section.

Sec. 27-60-23 Dedon never reported any cutting on this. What he does report is "new cuttings," which means timber was never cut into. Was re-ex-

Sec. 36-48-24. Can find no report from Dedon, as claimed by public examiner, under date of Oct. 14, 1895, for an estimate of 230,000 feet, among field notes. In estimate and appraisal book No. 1, page 112, an estimate for 230,000 feet on this section is recorded. But as no field report is found from which this record

as indicating that cuttings had been made on state land and not reported.

Sec. 36-55-24. Sold in 1893. Dedon does not report April, 1990. "there were old cuttings," but reports it burnt over. As this is also reported good farming land and open. the chances are there never was much timber on it. However, 88,700 feet have been reported and paid for. Sec. 12-58-24. Dedon reports "cut all around," which does not mean that any cutting was made on this section, but that the timber on adjoining land was cut. This was sold in 1891. There was no timber of any amount in 1894, as Mc-

no doubt some cutting done on this sec-tion not reported. Dedon tried hard to secure some evidence against a man named Maturen, but could find no proof, as cutting probably dated back to 1891.

Johnson Repeats His Blunder.

Sec. 13-58-24. Sold in 1891. Estimate 50,000. Sold again in 1895, estimate 60,000, which was paid for 1895. Dedon does not report prior cutting. He says, "cut and burnt all around," which means adjoining lands were cut and burnt over. urnt over. Sec. 16-52-25. This was sold in Sec. 16-52-25. This was sold in 1889. Dedon reports cutting made, but does not say when. Surveyor general reports 507,130 feet cut, which has been paid. Whether there was any amount of timber left in 1889 or not we have no proof, as no examination was made until 1897, when 100,000 was estimated and sold for \$380, which has been paid. I can find no report where Dedon reports a shortage of 590,000 feet, or any shortage. Original estimate was 625,000 feet, of which 607,000 feet has been reported and paid for. Sec. 35-54-25. Sold in 1889, estimated at 20,000, no cutting reported under this sale. Re-estimated in 1898 at 70,000 feet and sold for \$125, which has been paid. Probably some timber was cut in 1889 and not reported, but it was outlawed in and not reported, but it was outlawed in

Sec. 36-54-25. Dedon scaled upper landsec. 36-34-25. Dedon scaled upper landing, which he thought came from this land, aggregating 304,190 feet. The surveyor general reported only 120,590 feet. No satisfactory proof was ever made that any more than the surveyor general reported was cut. The estimate under which it was sold in 1891 was 50,000 feet.

\$7,000 Collected for Trespass. Sec. 16-58-25. The estimate was not 25,000, as the public examiner says, but 525,000. This amount was cut by Itasca Lumber company, who pald a trespass exacted by Mr. Dunn of \$7,000 in 1895, of which the trespass on this section was

Sec. 16-36-25. Dedon in his report Nov. 8, 1897, does not say that the section was cut repeatedly. What he says is, "That ction has been cut and burned repeat-lly." This section never had much ne. The highest estimate was 50,000 et, and 114,230 feet was reported and for in 1891, and 40,000 in 1897, and

Sec. 6-137-25. Latest permit issued this 1892. No examination has been made since. In 1892 an estimate of 200, 000 feet was made and 113,540 feet re-ported cut, which has been paid for. Whether or not the section contained any more timber than the amount re-ported I am unable to state, as no exmination has been made any later than

Sec. 5-140-25. Sold in 1891, estimate 120,000 feet. Cruisers report some old cutting which could not be traced. Since \$840.51 has been paid for timber cut

on this section. Sec. 18-141-25. Sold in 1892 under an estimate of 150,000. This section prob-ably never contained much timber, as cruisers in 1900 did not report anything Sec. 22-141-25 Some cutting was

doubt made on this section a number of years ago and not reported. It was, however, too old to trace. This see originally had but very little timber. permit referred to by public examiner as cancelled was one out of forty or fifty sections on which permits were cancelled by State Auditor Dunn in September,

\$18,000 Gained for the State, Sec. 16-59-25. Sold in 1892 at \$2.05 per housand, estimated at 350,000 feet. No cut was made under this permit. Re-estimated in 1900 under State Auditor Dunn at 3,400,000 feet, and sold at \$6.60 per thousand. The estimated value of this section in 1892 was \$1,717.50. The amount realized from the sale made by Auditor Dunn in 1900 was \$19,744.46,

Sold in 1889, estimate 225,-Sec. 8-46-26. Sold in 1889, estimate 225,-000 feet, of which 221,000 feet have been reported cut and paid for. This was cut in 1890 and probably there was no timber left in 1891, when it was estimated at 50,000 feet, as it was cut the year prior thereto. thereto

36-46-26. This section was cut four different times prior to 1893, and probably there was no timber when permitted in 1893, as no estimate was given. The estimate was 50,000 and the cut reported was 289,880 feet, which has been

Sec. 6-50-26. Highest estimate in 1886. 130,000 feet. Amount out was 387,110 feet, which has been pale for.

Sec. 2-49-23. Sold in 1889 under an estimate of 90.000 feet, reported cut and paid for 40.590 feet; sold again in 1892, estimate 25.000 feet, no cutting reported under this sale. Resold in 1897, estimated at 35.000 feet, for which \$45 was paid at county sale. The 130.000 reported by Dedon as cut in 1891 could not be traced to any certain party as it was then too. lection. The surveyor grantal for collection. The surveyor grantal reported 658,490 feet out in 1891. The amount had not been against for until Auditor Dunn made a discovery in 1856. It was then four years old and too lode to make anything out of it, as Wilson was bankrupt at the contract the learners.

Sec. 16-10-11. Probably there was no timber left when permitted in 1891, as 1.828,290 feet had been cut from this section prior to this and paid for.
Sec. 36-42-29. Sold in 1893, estimate 100,000. There had been cut in 1883, 1887 and 1891, 893,890 feet, and paid for, so

that this was reported permit holders had gone into bankruptcy.
Sec. 36-141-25. This was sold in 1882.
1886 and 1890 and 1.198,780 feet reported cut and paid for. No timber cut under the sale in 1892 to Sims. A trespass of 453,210 feet was collected in 1903. Public examiner says that Dedon reports no timber left in his report of 1903 and wants to know what became of the timber. I call his attention to the 453,210 feet above re-

Kenzie reports this section cut and burned years ago. Nothing else of value. The scattering pine remaining was sold in 1898 for \$59 at county sale, which has swamp, and principles of timber.

Sec. 12-56-23. In May, 1894, when Dedon was employed by the pine land investigation committee, he reports that 600,000 feet was cut three years ago.

Land was burned over hard in 1893.

Everything killed, including all hardwood. No pine left He did not succeed in tracing the cutting to any one, and in the cutting to any one and the cutting to a

Sec. 16-141-30. The 656,000 feet estimated on this section was erroneous, as all of the section was included in this estimate, and only a small fraction on south side of about 120 acres belongs to the state. Belance of section is Indian reservation.

Sec. 16-142-32. McKenzie reports this "New cutting," which means that it never was cut into. All the original timber is still on section. still on section. 36-142-32. McKenzie reports "New

cutting," which means never cut into and "cut around," which indicates that adjoining lands are cut, and slashings on adjoining land expose state timber to fire.

Timber still uncut.

Sec. 16-146-36. Original estimate in

Sec. 16-146-36. Original estimate in 1892, 600,000 feet, was not cut. Re-estimated in 1895 at 2.500,000 feet and sold. Cut reported 2.565,650 feet, which has been paid for. "New cutting," reported by McKenzie, means never cut into. "Cut on three sides," indicates that adjoining land on three sides is cut and state timber consequently exposed by slashings. It is surprising how often the public examiner in his report refers to these terms

Kenzie only found 5,000 feet and the section had never been cut up to that

The State \$2,000 Ahead. Sec. 20-59-19. Nothing was cut under permit of 1897, permit holder having forfeited his advance money of \$89, paid Oct. 21, 1897. It was re-sold in 1902 for \$6 per thousand, being \$3.90 more per thousand feet than the sale made in 1897. The state was at least \$2,000 ahead, as price of timber had advanced. The old permit-holder applied several times for an extension and was refused. When Dedon reports referring to this section, "new cuttings," it means the timber never was cut into.

Sec. 32-59-19. This section

the same condition as the section above, the advance money paid having been forfeited. Dedon's report of 'new cutting' means that it was never cut into. ting" means that it was never cut into. The section was re-sold in 1902 for \$4.50 per thousand more than the sale of 1897. Extension on 1897 permit refused. State gained about \$5,000 because permit-holder failed to cut timber when he had a right to, besides the advance money which was forfeited.

I desire to call attention to the fact that only about half a dozen sections referred to above were sold entirely since 1895, the period covered by

en sections referred to above were sold entirely since 1895, the period covered by the administration of R. C. Dunn, as state auditor, and my own incumbency of the office since January, 1903, all the others being for permits sold or appraisals and estimates made ante-dating the year 1895. All These Were Prior to Dunn's Taking Office.

Sec. 12-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Sec. 12-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 13-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 11-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 32-50-22. Henry Dosey reports Jan.
13. 1900, that this is a spruce swamp and never contained any pine.
Sec. 22-56-22. No examination.
Sec. 14-56-22. Sold in 1892 on estimate of 100,000. No report on any cutting has been made nor have the cruisers ever made a report to the office of any later

made a report to the office of any later estimate. Probably no timber there. There are only 80 acres of state land in this section.

this section. Sec. 36-45-17. Was cut in 1896 and 2,-292,920 feet were cut and paid for. Sec. 10-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

18-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire 20-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 20-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire Burnt clean at time of 22-43-20. Hinckley fire. Sec. 28-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire 30-43-20. Burnt clean at time of

Hinckley fire. Sec. 32-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 34-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 2-44-21. McClellan reports in 1895: "There never has been any pine on this 26-53-22. No examination.

swamp, property never contained any

timber. Sec. 4-56-22. Dedon reports that this was all burned over in 1893; 1,614,920 feet. Cut and paid for in 1890. Sec. 12-56-22. No examination. Swamp; probably never had any timber.
Sec. 36-41-24. Was cut clean in 1899 and sold later at agricultural sale.
Sec. 16-47-24. Sold at agricultural sale. Mitchell reports no timber of value. Sec. 36-49-24. Dedon reports in 1898, "No timber of value, overflowed by

"No timber of value, overflowed by Sandy Lake dam.
Sec. 22-50-24. No examination. All swamp, probably no timber.
Sec. 26-50-24. State owns only the N ½ of N. W. ¼ in this section. The timber was sold in 1890 on an estimate of 60,000 and again sold in 1892 on an estimate of 50,000. No cutting ever reported, neither has there ever been any cruisers' report made since that any cruisers' report made since that time. Probably no timber there.
Sec. 28-50-24. No examination. All swamp, probably no timber.
Sec. 28-50-24. No examination. All

swamp, probably no timber. Sec. 9-54-25. No examination. Sec. 36-139-25. No examination Sec. 16-140-25. 210,170 feet cut in 1900 Tamarack sold in 1901

and no timber of value in 1900. Sec. 20-47-26. Sold at agricultural sale. No pine.

Sec. 8-48-26. Swamp; partly sold at agricultural sale. No timber of value.

Sec. 16-48-26. No examination.

Sec. 19-51-26. Reported as sold in 1901

21-43-28. No examination. 16-47-28. No examination. 18-60-25. This was included in a settlement made with Kehl & Deary. Reported by pine land investigation committee for \$6,000 and paid July 30, . 16-149-25. This timber is uncut;

548,000 feet were estimated in 1896. Sec. 36-137-37. Dedom reports in 1897 all timber was burned except about 15,-Sec. 35-187-27. Dedon reports in 1897 that there never was any timber on this

section to speak of.
Sec. 16-161-27. No examination.
Sec. 16-161-31. No examination.
Sec. 22-250-31. This is a small fraction of about 15 acres adjoining lake. No examination. Sec. 6-187-25. No examination; swamp. Sec. 6-187-87. Sold at agricultural sale.

No pine. Sec. 16-137-27. Sold at agricultural sale. Sec. 28-140-87. Swamp. No pine. Sec. 36-53-12. Sold in 1894, under an estimate of 1,206,600 feet. Nothing cut under this sale. Re-sold in 1897, 1,702,-

000 feet estimated, cut in 1898 and paid It should be borne in mind that every

one of the above 59 permits was issued and in force prior to the time that R. C. Dunn became state auditor in 1895.
Office of State Auditor and
Land Commissioner,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

I, Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of State and Commissioner of the State Land Office, in whose custody is kept records, books and reports taining to school and other lands longing to the permanent trust funds of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing state-ments or abstracts taken from the rec-ords and the state land ex-2: 36-60-22; 2-49-23; 36-49-23; 16-6-23; 18-50-23; 20-53-23; 24-56-23; 2-56-23; 8-46-24; 16-48-24; 36-48-24; 16-52-25; 5-54-25; 36-54-25; 16-58-24; 16-52-25; 5-54-25; 36-54-25; 16-58-25; 16-136-25; 27-6-23; 6-137-25; 5-140-25; 18-141-25; 22-141-25; 16-59-25; 8-46-26; 36-40-26; 6-50-26; 8-6-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26; 16-50-26In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1904.

(Seal.) SAMUEL G. IVERSON,
State Auditor and Commissioner of State Schedule No. 2.

Schedule No. 2.
Office of State Auditor and
Land Commissioner,
St. Paul, Minnesota.
I, Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of State
and Commissioner of the State Land Office, in whose custody is kept all
records, books and reports pertaining to school and other lands belonging to the permanent trust funds of
the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify
that I have compared the foregoing statements or abstracts taken from the records and the state land exs or abstracts taken from the recand the state land exters' or cruisers' reports, on in this office pertaining to following described lands: Sec. 3, 11-41-17; 32-50-22; 14-56-22; 26-50-24; -22: 36-45-17; 10-43-20; 18, 20, 22, 28, 2 and 34 in 43-20; 2-44-21; 26-53-22; 4 12-56-22; 36-41-24; 16-47-24; 36-49-24; in 50-24; 9-54-25; 36-139-26; 16-140-25; 1-25: 24-59-25; 20-47-26; 8-48-26; 16-47-28; -25: 16-149-25; 36-137-27; 35-137-27; 35-137-27; 16-136-31; 22-139-31; 6-138-85; 8-

137-37; 16-137-37; 28-140-37; 36-53-12, and that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this sixteenth (16) day of September, 1904.
(Seal.) SAMUEL G. IVERSON.
State Auditor and Commissioner of State Lands.

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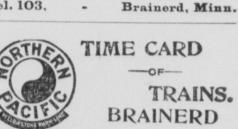
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the report of Public Examiner Johnson state timber and takes relating to state timber and takes them up seriatim, in the order in which they are given in the public examiner's report. This statement has been made under the direct and personal supervision of the state auditor, S. G. Iverson, who of the state auditor, S. G. Iverson, who has checked every item and statement and is absolutely correct, as shown by the books and records of the state auditor's office. It shows that the statements made by the public examiner are false and untrue and that his assumptions and conclusions are unwarranted and misleading in every particular. It also shows that the public examiner is entirely ignorant of the timber business in general and the state's timber business in particular as is shown by the false construction he state's timber business in particular as is shown by the false construction he places upon terms in common use in the lumber industry. For instance, he pretends to believe, and would have the public understand that the term "new cutting," commonly used by timber cruisers to designate timber which has never been cut, means that such timber has been cut or partially cut. He also has ben cut or partially cut. He also pretends to believe and attempts to convey the impression, that when a state cruiser, afer making an examination of state timber land, reports "cutting on south and east," that this means that the timber on the state land has been cut on the east and south, when as a fact. ly, that timber on the lands adjoining the state lands on the east and south, had been cut. It is stated by employes in the been cut. state auditor's office that the meanings of these terms were explained to the pub-lic examiner's assistants but that they disregarded all information and explana Comparison Is Invited.

Any citizen possessed of ordinary in-telligence is invited to take the certified statement of State Auditor S. G. Iverson

printed below and compare it, item by item, with the published report of the public examiner, and by so doing can satisfy himself of the utter falsity of the statements made by the public exam-

For the benefit of citizens who have not the time to make a complete com-parison as suggested, attention is drawn to a few cases illustrative of the falsehood and misrepresentation of the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report by the description of the land

### A Seventeen Thousand Dollar Falsehood Shown,

Take the first item in the public examiner's report which says that \$17,225 for pine cut on section 16-55-22 was not paid. State Auditor Iverson certifies that this money was paid into the state treas ury on August 13, 1894 and that the pine land investigating committee reported the collection of this money to the state

legislature, filing its report with the governor on Dec. 21, 1894.

Sections 33-58-19 and 36-59-19, the second item in the public examiner's report and the second and third items in state auditor's statement, is also cited to show the falsity of the public examiner's statements. He aliges that no effort was made to collect the balance of the money due the state for timber cut from this land. The state auditor certifies that the cutting was done before state auditor Dunn assumed office, for the most part, and that the timber had been shipped out of the state. State Auditor Iverson also certifies that Mr. Dunn placed the collection of the money for this trespass in the hands of the proper state officials, namely, the state treasurer and the atternational and that their followed. torney-general and that they followed the timber to Cleveland, Ohio, and that the attorney general collected \$2,500 which was turned into the treasury, but was unable to collect any more as the trespasser was a bankrupt and his bonds-men were financially irresponsible. Another Sample of Misrepresenta-

tion. tion.

16-55-8. The public examiner among other misleading and false statements stys Crusier McKenzie reported that the section had been cut south and west and that no payment had been made because of this cutting. State Auditor Iverson certifies that Cruiser McKenzie reported that the timber was being cut on the lands adjoining this section of state land and that there had not been any cutting on the state land.

16-52-12. Public examiner reports that Cruiser McKenzie made are estimate of

36-53-12. The public examiner makes a similar take statement regarding this he estimated the amount of timber still standing at 4,000,000." and he further alleges that the records show no attempt to collect for these new cuttings and although the cruiser reported 4,000.

The foregoing are a few of the first cases in the public examiner's report and it is not necessary to weary the public with citing any others as they are all alike throughout the entire list. The above samples are not exceptional cases but every item of Public Examiner Johnson's report is shown by the certified statement of State Auditor Iverson to be just as false and full of gross misrepresentation, a fact which can be proved by comparison.

The state certainly did not lose anything by the new sale. No cutting has yet been made, as the permit is still in force.

No Cutting on the State Land.

Sec. 27-59-17. The statement as to section 16-59-17 also applies to this section. The state gets \$3.25 per thousand more by the last sale made in 1902. The term "old cuttings on the south side." reported by cruiser in 1895, meant cuttings on the south side."

State Auditor Iverson Certifies to

The following is a certified abstract of the stumpage and other records in the state auditor's office by State Auditor state auditor's office by State Auditor Samuel G. Iverson:
Sec. 16-55-22. The public examiner says that there is no evidence that \$17,225, belonging to the school fund of pine cut from this section, was paid.
On page 78, pine land investigation committee's report to the legislature, filed with the governor Dec. 21, 1894, the committee report having collected \$18,000.
Gov. Nelson on Aug. 13, 1894, paid into the state treasury \$17,342.04 on account of collections made from Itasca Lumber company for timber cut in this section, deducting attorney's expenses from orig-

deducting attorney's expenses from orig-inal amount. (See state treasurer's report, page 52, 1895.)
Sec. 33-58-19. Sold in 1894 under an estimate of 650,000 feet for \$2 per thousand, reported cut Aug. 27, 1895, 749,270 feet, draft drawn for \$1,498.54.

Sec. 33-59-19. Sold in 1894, estimate 600,000 feet, for 82.05 per thousand, reported cut Feb. 16, 1895, 3,604,370 feet, draft drawn for \$7,388.95. Sold in 1894, estimate

These two sections were under one ermit. The three drafts amounting \$8,887.49, were drawn and turnfor collection. On investigation it was found that most of the timber was cut in the fall and early winter prior to in the fall and early winter prior to Auditor Dunn's coming into office, and that the logs were hauled to a sawmill and sawed into lumber as fast as the timber was hauled, and was then shipped out of the state. Timber was reported shipped to Cleveland, Ohio, and State Treasurer Koerner and an assistant from the attorney general's office went to Cleveland to trace it up and to collect the state's claim, if possible. R. E. White, the permit holder, was bankrupt. Bondsmen were not financially responsible and all that the attorney general was able to collect was \$2,500, which

eral was able to collect was \$2,500, which was paid on May 25, 1895.

Sec. 36-57-22. Sold in 1890, estimate 800,000 feet, reported cut in 1891-2, 2,008,900 feet, for which state was paid 2.018,960 feet, for which state was paid \$8,522.65. From an examination made by cruiser Dedon in 1895, it appears that there was considerable more timber cut than was reported by the surveyor general, but the section was burned so hard that a rescale from top and stump was impossible, as all the tops were burned clean and any claim as to the actual amount of timber cut would be mere guesswork, and not legal proof on which to base an action. The cuttings were at

this time three and four years old, and under the law prior to 1895 there was no provision by which the surveyor general's scale could be disputed, if it was proven that he had scaled the timber, of which there was official records in this case.

Johnson's Ignorance Exposed.

Johnson's Ignorance Exposed.

Sec. 16-55-8 w. Sold in 1891, under estimate of 500,000 feet. It was sold again in 1908. No cutting was made under 1891 permit and state is ahead because nothing was cut, as the 1891 permit was for \$2.25 per thousand and 1903 permit was for \$5 per thousand. Nothing was cut on this section until 1904, when 1,076,950 feet was reported and \$9,134.75 was paid. Permit is still alive and there is a considerable amount of timber uncut, which will probably be cut the coming season, and Cruiser McKenzie so reports. McKenzie also reports that the timber was cut west of the section and at the time of examination was being cut on the south. This does not mean that the timber was cut on Sec. 16-55-8 w, but that it was being cut on adjoining sections and consequently an exposure by fire in new slashings. It is so plain that a school boy could read it.

Sec. 16-52-12. This section was never cut and Cruiser McKenzie does not say anything was ever cut in this rection.

and Cruiser McKenzie does not say anything was ever cut in this section. This is his exact language: "New cutting." This indicates in cruiser's terms that it is timber which never was cut into. McKenzie also reports: "Some cutting been done east and north of this section." This means that adjoining timber has been partly cut, also that state's timber is exposed by slashings on adjoin-

timber is exposed by slashings on adjoining cuttings.

Sec. 36-53-12. First sold in 1894 for \$2 per thousand, estimate 1,200,000 feet. No cutting was made under this permit. In 1897 it was resold for \$2.10 per thousand, estimated at 1,702,000 feet, and 1,388,820 feet was reported cut in 1898, for which payment of \$2,910.96 was made July 1, 1898. In 1903 State Auditor Iverson sold the remaining timber at cash sale \$700, paid Dec. 21, 1903. There is no estimate made by Cruiser McKenzie of 4,000,000 feet, as claimed by the public examiner; but there is under the same date an estimate of 4,040,000 feet in sec. 16 in the same town.

mate of 4,040,000 feet in sec. 16 in the same town.

Sec. 36-56-12. The estimate of 1893 of 1,500,000 feet I do not know anything about. All the old estimates were so unreliable that the law of 1895 specifically provided they should be ignored. Mc-Kenzle's report, made Oct. 24, 1900, says that the north half and the southwest quarter of the section was burned black; so it is possible the timber estimated was there in 1892. In 1900 however there there in 1892. In 1900, however, there was only about 600,000 feet and this timber almost all found on the south half of the southeast quarter. On March 2, 1901, surveyor general reported 659,390 feet cut, which was paid for Oct. 10, 1901,

What the Term "New Cutting"

Means. Means.

Sec. 36-57-12. Lafayette Shaw, a state cruiser, reports Aug. 5, 1904, that this was burned over a few years ago, and nearly all timber destroyed. He does not report that any timber had ever been cut on that land, except some ties and spruce wood, which was sold to John L. Ladin in 1901. The estimate of 225,000 feet of pine on which sale was made in 1901 to

wood, which was sold to John L. Ladin in 1901. The estimate of 225,000 feet of pine on which sale was made in 1901 to William O'Brien, was evidently erroneous, as Mr. O'Brien some time after purchase and payment of \$141 advance money discovered that there was no pine there and requested a refundment of his money, which was not complied with. The "new cutting" referred to by public examiner, as reported by McKenzie, means timber never was cut into Sec 16-58-13. This was sold in 1902. Estimate 375,000 feet, \$5 per thousand. Advance money paid \$459. The pine was cut during season 1902-4. No accurate scale has as yet been received and the matter is under investigation by Auditor Iverson. The cash sales for \$300 made at the same time, referred to by the public examiner, was for timber other than pine.

Sec. 16-67-13. This section was sold in 1900, estimate 190,000 feet, sold for \$2 per thousand. The timber has never been cut and advance money \$380 paid has been forfeited. The "new cutting" reported by McKenzie means never was cut into.

Where Some Timber Disappeared.

Where Some Timber Disappeared. this cutting. State Auditor rifies that Cruiser McKenzie hat the timber was being cut nds adjoining this section of and that there had not been g on the state land.

Public examiner reports that cKenzie made as estimate of the public examiner.

Sec. 16-43-16. This section was also burned at the time of the Hinckley fire in 1894.

16-52-12. Public examiner reports that Cruiser McKenzie made an estimate of the timber on this land and reported that there had been cutting done on this land but that the records do not show who did this alleged cutting or how much was cut. State Auditor Iverson certifies that the exact language of Cruiser McKenzie's report was this: "New Cutting," which means that the timber had never been cut into and that no cutting had been done. The gruiser does not say that anything was ever cut on this section, and the public examiner's statement is an absolute falsehood.

36-53-12. The public examiner makes a similar talse statement regarding this cruiser in 1900 reported old cuttings. Sec. 36-47-17. The permit on this

the estimated the amount of timber still standing at 4,000,000." and he further alleges that the records show no attempt to collect for these new cuttings and although the cruiser reported 4,000,000 feet of timber, all the timber on this land was sold at a lump sum of 3700, and with either the densest stupidity or malice the purious examiner asks: "The query is: what became of the 4,000,000 feet?" State auditor Iverson certifies that Cruiser Mc-Kenzie never made an estimate or report that there was 4,000,000 feet of timber on this land, but that there is an estimate of 4,000,000 feet on section 16 in the same town. He also certifies as to what timber was sold, cut and paid for on this land.

The foregoing are a few of the first cases in the public examiner's report and it is at the timber that if it was reported to be worth \$3.50 per thousand, did not render the permit invalid or prevent it from being cut, or a sufficient cause for the state to cancel it on the zere ground that it was sold for less than it was worth.

Sec. 16-44-18. Was sold in 1890 and expiced 1892, three years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor, and he proceeded to sell the timber on a new estimate of 3,000,000 feet on section 16 in the same town. He also certifies as to what timber was sold, cut and paid for on this land.

The foregoing are a few of the first cases in the public examiner's report and it is at the time it was reported to be worth \$3.50 per thousand when examined in Novamber, 1895, and only sold for \$1.75 per thousand, did not render the permit invalid or prevent it from being cut, or a sufficient cause for the state to cancel it on the zere ground that it was sold for less than it was worth.

Sec. 16-44-18. Was sold in 1890 and expication and the proceeded to sell the timber on a new estimate of 3,000,000 feet at the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the timber on a new estimate of 1,000,000 feet and sold in 1894 at \$1.75 per thousand. Nothing cut under this permit invalid or prevent it from b in 1896. be worth

thousand. Nothing cut under this permit. It was again estimated at \$2.850,000 feet and sold in 1903 at \$6 per thousand. The state certainly did not lose anything by the new sale. No cutting has yet been made, as the permit is still in force.

by cruiser in 1895, meant cuttings on adjoining land on the south side of this section, and not cuttings on this section, as the public examiner infers, as no timber had been cut up to the time it was examined in 1895. The timber was all cut in 1903-4, 785,700 feet being reported and is now in process of cultaria. cut in 1903-4, 785,700 feet being reported and is now in process of collection.
Sec. 36-46-18. This section was sold in 1893 for \$3.15 per thousand on an estimate of 2,125,000 feet. No cut was made under this permit. It was re-examined in 1897 and estimated at 2,000,000 feet and sold for \$3.50 per thousand; 1,896,170 feet was reported cut and paid for under the last sale. Nothing ever cut before. Total amount paid under last sale, \$6.756,40.

Sec. 16-49-19. This section was sold un Sec. 16-49-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 in 1891 at \$4.50 per thousand, and 997.510 feet reported cut by surveyor general, for which the sum of \$4,488.99 has been paid. No timber was reported cut under the sale of 1893, presumably because no timber was left, having all been cut in 1891.

Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold in 1897 on an estimate of 145.000 feet and \$63 paid in advance. No cutting ever reported. Sold again in 1902 on an estimate ported. Sold again in 1902 on an estimate of 225,000 feet and \$225 advance money paid. A cut of 8,690 feet was made and reported season of 1903-4. State Cruiser Dedon in September reports: Dedon in September reports; "I find no white or Norway pine on this section." On Sept. 7, 1904, a refundment of \$189.37 was made to the Mashek Lumber company for the shortage of pine on this section. Mr. Dedon reported the error in the estimate caused by the overlapping of the range line

### An Ancient Case Warmed Over.

Sec. 36-49-20. This was sold in 1888 on Sec. 36-49-20. This was sold in 1888 on an estimate of 1,200,000 and 1,322,060 feet reported cut, for which \$3,305.15 was paid; sold again in 1891 on an estimate of 1,100,000 feet; no cutting reported on this sale. Sold again in 1897 on an estimate of 90,000 at county sale for \$125 cash. in October, 1897, Cruiser Dedon reports this section cut clean some years ago and was burned in 1894; somewhere about 4,000,000 feet cut, I guess. It was cut and burned many years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor, so that it was impossible to trace or make a resale.

Sec. 24-59-20. Sold in 1891 on an estisec. 24-59-20. Sold in 1891 on an estimate of 75,000 feet at \$1 per thousand. No cutting reported nor was any timber cut under this sale. In 1903 it was sold again on an estimate of 160,000 at \$5.30 per thousand, and 218,250 feet reported cut in 1903-4, for which \$1,156.72 was paid. In 1903 Cruiser Dedon estimated and appraised this section, saying: "Cut around, not burned." That meant that timber

on adjoining land had been cut around this section.

Sec. 20-43-21. Sold in 1891 on an estimate of 25,000 feet at \$1.10 per thousand. No cutting reported under this sale. Sold in 1895 on a new estimate of 57,000 for \$60 cash at county sale. In 1900 J. P. Mitchell reports: "Timber cut years ago; nothing left of value." The examiner apparently overlooked this cash sale in 1895.

Sec. 26,56-21. Sold in 1890, estimated at

Sec. 36-56-21. Sold in 1890, estimated at 100,000 feet, on which a cut of 1,927,490 feet was reported, and \$3,451.29 has been

paid. The cruiser in 1890, five years be-fore Mr. Dunn became state auditor, no doubt underestimated the amount of tim-ber, but as has been stated, many of the old estimates are unreliable.

Sec. 12-44-21. Sold in 1891 and expired in 1893, two years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor. As this section was badly burned in 1895, no timber of value

was left and no trace of old cuttings could be made or scaled up.

Sec. 14-43-22. Sold in 1890 on an estimate of 100,000 feet at \$1 per thousand.

No cutting reported under this sale. Sold again in 1898 on an estimate of 500,000 feet at \$1.75 per thousand, and 808,110 feet reported and paid for. Any cutting made eight years before the examination reported had been outlawed two years and

was therefore uncollectible. Why "Old Cuttings" Was Reported. Sec. 34-50-22. Sold in 1891 and again in 1893 on an estimate of 50,000 at \$1.25 per thousand. No cutting recorded under these sales. In 1896 a trespass of 116,000 feet was collected for and in 1897 the plne, estimated at 75,000, was sold at county sale for \$115 cash. In 1902 the remaining timber was again sold at county sale for \$385 cash. It was therefore proper for the cruiser to have found "old cuttings" when the land was examined in

Sec. 16-53-22. Estimated at 25,000 feet and sold in 1891. Permit expired in 1893, two years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor. The timber on the land was sold in 1901 at county sale at \$355. Dedon reports cutting made six years ago. The statute of limitations had run on this even if it could have been traced.

sec. 8-56-22. This tract was sold to four different parties, in 1889, 1891, 1892 and 1894. On these 63,870 feet reported and paid for cutting made in 1894. Cruisers reported in 1895 old cuttings made prior to this and guessed at 650,000 feet; but as it was badly burned and four different parties had held permits on this tract, it was impossible to trace as to when it was cut and who cut it.

was impossible to trace as to when it was cut and who cut it.

Sec. 8-58-22. Sold in 1898 on an estimate of 180,000 feet at \$3 per thousand and \$79 advance money paid. No cutting reported. It appears that this estimate was erroneous, as in October, 1903, Cruiser Eliot reports, "No timber of any value," which no doubt accounts for the absence of any report of cutting, as the timber was not there at the time it was sold. The ad-vance money paid has not been refunded.

State Didn't Own the Lands. Sec. 20-60-22. State only has title to the northwest quarter of northeast quarthe northwest quarter of northeast quarter of this section. When Cruiser McClellan made his estimate of 900,000 feet it covered in addition to the above tract seven forties of swamp land, to which the state has since lost title under contest. The tract was re-estimated by Dedon in 1900 at 325,000 feet and sold that year for \$5.10 per thousand, of which 226,010 feet has been reported cut. The seven forty acre tracts included in Mc-Clellan's estimate are not included in this permit.

Sec. 28-60-20. The report referred to by the public examiner made by Mc-Clellan covers eight forties of swamp lands in this section, for which the state has no title, having been lost by contest. The estimate under which it was sold in 1900 is made by W. S. Dedon and only covers 160 acres, estimated at 170,-000 feet. This permit was extended in only covers 100 acres, estimated at 110,-000 feet. This permit was extended in May, 1902, and no timber was cut up to the time Mr. Dunn retired from office, and still remains uncut. Permit has expired and advance money of \$425 paid is forfeited

Sec. 29-60-20. Sold in 1892 on an estimate of 70,000 feet. No cutting made under this permit. Re-examined by Cruiser Dedon in February, 1900, and estimated at 185,000 feet, and sold at \$4.50 thousand. Under this sale 170,110 has been reported cut and for which \$782.51 has been paid. Sec. 36-60-22. Sold in 1891 on an esti-mate of 300,000 feet at \$1.50 per thousand.

No cutting made under this permit. Reestimated in 1902 at 1.300,000 feet and sold in 1903 at \$6 per thousand. No cutting has yet been reported, but the permit is still in force. It may be observed that the timber sold for \$4.50 more per thousand in 1903 than it did in 1891. The question of "new cutting" referred to by the public examiner, as has been previously explained, means that the timber pear was cut into

as has been previously explained, means that the timber never was cut into.

Sec. 2-49-23. Sold in 1889 under an estimate of 90.000 feet, reported cut and paid for 40.590 feet; sold again in 1892. estimate 25.000 feet, no cutting reported under this sale. Resold in 1897, estimated at 35.000 feet, for which \$45 was paid at county sale. The 130.000 reported by Dedon as cut in 1891 could not be traced to any certain party. to any certain party, as it was then too

Sec. 36-49-23. The last cutting reported was in 1893. Cruiser Henry Dusey reported this section burned over and 40.-000 feet left. It is doubtful whether this section ever contained 200,000 feet estimated in 1890, as this section was chiefly valuable as agricultural land and was sold at agricultural land sale several

Cut in 1889 and Became Outlawed. Sec. 16-50-23. There is no doubt that a good deal of timber was cut on this sec-770 feet was reported. But at the time Dedon examined it and reported four to five million feet cut, it had ben cut by three different parties, of which the last cutting reported was in 1839, nine years prior to the examination. It was not

only outlawed at the time, but impossible to rescale or trace up.

Sec. 18-50-23. Dedon reported that 5,-000 feet was cut five years ago and that the section was burned over in 1804. This 5,000 feet is all the indication of any cutting made on this section and that there ting made on this section and that there was no valuable timber at the time of examination, so the 60,000 feet estimated never could have been on this section. Dedon also reports range line short, which may account for the first estimate.

This matter dates back to 1889.

Sec. 20-53-23. If any cutting was made on this section it was all done prior to 1895. No examination has been made since 1891. State only owns forty acres in this section, all swamp, and there probably was no timber.

Sec. 24-56-23. This was sold in 1891, no examination has been made since that time. State only owns 40 acres, which is

Sec. 12-56-23. In May, 1894, when De-Sec. 12-56-23. In May, 1894, when Dedon was employed by the pine land investigation committee, he reports that 600,000 feet was cut three years ago. Land was burned over hard in 1893. Everything killed, including all hardwood. No pine left He did not succeed in tracing the cutting to any one, and it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report, land examiner's report No. 1, page 61.)

swamp, and probably never contained any

Johnson Again Shows His Ignorance.

Sec. 27-60-23 Dedon never reported any cutting on this. What he does report is "new cuttings." which means timber was never cut into. Was re-eximber was never cut into. Was re-ex-imined and sold 1897 on an estimate of 5,000 feet, which was paid for. Sec. 8-46-24. Sold in 1893. Dedon does not report 'old cuttings' on this section, but reports land burned over and all imber dead. A trespass of 53,710 feet was collected for in 1896. Only 40 acres of state land in this section. of state land in this section.
Sec. 16-48-24. Sold long prior to 1895.
No examination made since 1892. In No examination made since 1892. In 1893 153,440 feet was reported and paid

Sec. 36-48-24. Can find no report from Dedon, as claimed by public examiner, under date of Oct. 14, 1895, for an estimate of 230,000 feet, among field notes. In estimate and appraisal book No. 1, page 112, an estimate for 230,000 feet on this section is recorded. But as no field report is found from which this record should be a copy, it is evident that it is an error in description in record book. East half of this section was sold on an estimate of \$60,000 feet at cook sold in estimate of 60,000 feet at cash sale in 1895 for \$150.

1895 for \$150.

Sec. 36-55-24. Sold in 1893. Dedon does not report April, 1900. "there were old cuttings," but reports it burnt over. As this is also reported good farming land and open, the chances are there never was much timber on it. However, 88,700 feet have been reported and paid for.

Sec. 12-58-24. Dedon reports "cut all around," which does not mean that any cutting was made on this section, but that the timber on adjoining land was cut. This was sold in 1891. There was cut. This was sold in 1891. There was

no doubt some cutting done on this section not reported. Dedon tried hard to secure some evidence against a man named Maturen, but could find no proof, as cutting probably dated back to 1891.

Johnson Repeats His Blunder.

Sec. 13-58-24. Sold in 1891. Estimate 50,000. Sold again in 1895, estimate 60,000, which was paid for 1895. Dedon does not report prior cutting. He says, "cut and burnt all around," which means adjoining lands were cut and burnt over. burnt over.
Sec. 16-52-25. This was sold in Sec. 16-52-25. This was sold in 1839. Dedon reports cutting made, but does not say when. Surveyor general reports 507,130 feet cut, which has been paid. Whether there was any amount of timber left in 1839 or not we have no proof, as no examination was made until 1897, when 100,000 was estimated and sold for \$380, which has been paid. I can find no report where Dedon reports a shortage of 590,000 feet, or any shortage. Original estimate was 625,000 feet, of which 607,000 feet has been reported and paid for. Sec. 35-54-25. Sold in 1889, estimated at 20,000, no cutting reported under this sale. Re-estimated in 1898 at 70,000 feet and sold for \$125, which has been paid. and sold for \$125, which has been paid. Probably some timber was cut in 1880 and not reported, but it was outlawed in

1895.
Sec. 36-54-25. Dedon scaled upper landing, which he thought came from this land, aggregating 304,190 feet. The surveyor general reported only 120,590 feet. No satisfactory proof was ever made that any more than the surveyor general reported was cut. The estimate under which it was sold in 1891 was 50,000 feet.

\$7,000 Collected for Trespass. Sec. 16-58-25. The estimate was not 25,000, as the public examiner says, but 525,000. This amount was cut by Itasca Lumber company, who paid a trespass exacted by Mr. Dunn of \$7,000 in 1895, of which the trespass on this section was a part.

sec. 16-36-25. Dedon in his report Nov. 8, 1897, does not say that the section was cut repeatedly. What he says is, "That section has been cut and burned repeatedly." This section never had much pine. The highest estimate was 50,000 feet, and 114,230 feet was reported and paid for in 1891, and 40,000 in 1897, and paid for. paid for. Sec. 6-137-25. Latest permit issued

this 1892. No examination has been made since. In 1892 an estimate of 200,-000 feet was made and 113,540 feet ported cut, which has been paid the Whether or not the section contain any more timber than the amount re-ported I am unable to state, as no exmination has been made any later than

Sec. 5-140-25. Sold in 1891, estimate 120,000 feet. Cruisers report some old cutting which could not be traced. Since 1895, \$840.51 has been paid for timber cut on this section. Sec. 18-141-25. Sold in 1892 under an estimate of 150,000. This section probably never contained much timber, as

cruisers in 1900 did not report anything Sec. 22-141-25 Some cutting was doubt made on this section a number of years ago and not reported. It was, however, too old to trace. This section originally had but very little timber. The This section permit referred to by public examinar as cancelled was one out of forty or fifty

sections on which permits were cancelled by State Auditor Dunn in September,

\$18,000 Gained for the State, Sec. 16-59-25. Sold in 1892 at \$2.05 per thousand, estimated at 350,000 feet. No cut was made under this permit. Reestimated in 1900 under State Auditor Dunn at 3,400,000 feet, and sold at \$6.60. per thousand. The estimated value this section in 1892 was \$1,717.50. amount realized from the sale made The estimated value of

amount realized from the sale made by Auditor Dunn in 1900 was \$19,744.46, which was paid.

Sec. 8-46-26. Sold in 1889, estimate 225,-000 feet, of which 221,000 feet have been reported cut and paid for. This was cut in 1890 and probably there was no timeler left in 1891, when it was estimated at ber left in 1891, when it was estimated at 50,000 feet, as it was cut the year prior thereto.

36-46-26. This section was cut four sec. 36-46-26. This section was cut four different times prior to 1893, and probably there was no timber when permitted in 1893, as no estimate was given. The estimate was 50,000 and the cut reported was 289,880 feet, which has been readd.

Sec. 6-50-26. Highest estimate in 1886. 130,000 feet. Amount out was 387,110 feet, which has been paid for. Sec. 8-50-26. Sold in 1894, on an estimate of 100,000. No cut under this sale. Sold again in 1900 for \$270, which has Sec. 16-59-26. No doubt considerable timber was cut from this section prior to 1891. No trace could be found as to who cut the timber or when it was cut, as four different parties held permit on this sections at different times. four different parties held permit on this section at different times, all prior to 1895 and as far back as 1898. Sec. 16-56-26. In April, 1826, draft 23,-588 for \$2,863.43 was drawn as 3. D. Wilson for timber cut in the action and turned over to attorney partial for collection. The surveyor critical reported 658.490 feet cut in 1891. The amount had not been drawn for until Auditor Dunn made a discovery in 1835. It was then four years old and too late to make anything out of it, as Wilson was bankrupt at the time and no trace of the logs could be found.

vers prior to 1895. Some cutting done prior to this date, which could be traced. Re-estimated in 1895 at 200,000 fast. No cutting reported. Sold in 1900 for \$400, which was paid.

All Out and Paid for.

Sec. 16-10-11. Probably there was no timber left when permitted in 1891, as 1.828.290 feet had been cut from this section prior to this and paid for.
Sec. 36-42-29. Sold in 1893, estimate 100.000. There had been cut in 1883, 1887 and 1891, 893.890 feet, and paid for, so there was probably no timber left in there was probably no timber left in

Sec. 16-53-10. Cut in 1894. Cruisers report 250,000 feet wasted at the time cutting was made. However, at the time that this was reported permit holders that this was reported permit holders had gone into bankruptcy.
Sec. 36-141-25. This was sold in 1882.
1886 and 1890 and 1.198,780 feet reported cut and paid for. No timber cut under the sale in 1892 to Sims. A trespass of 453,210 feet was collected in 1903. Public examiner says that Dedon reports no timber left in his report of 1903 and wants to know what became of the timber. I call his attention to the 453 210 feet above re-

his attention to the 453,210 feet above reported as a trespass.
Sec. 16-138-27. This section was sold in 1884 and 2.783,610 feet of pine was reported cut and paid for. Sold again in 1891 on a 50,000 feet estimate, of which nothing was cut under this sale. In 1898 Mc-Kanzie reports this section at the section of the s Kenzie reports this section cut and burned years ago. Nothing else of value. The scattering pine remaining was sold

The scattering pine remaining was sold in 1898 for \$50 at county sale, which has been paid.

Sec. 36-139-27, 200,000 feet estimated and 595,010 feet cut and paid for.

Sec. 24-139-30, 884,470 feet cut and paid for in 1888. There probably was no timber in 1891 as cruisers do not report anything cut when examined on Nov. thing cut when examined on Nov.

Sec. 16-141-30. The 656,000 feet estimated on this section was erroneous, as all of the section was included in this estimate. and only a small fraction on south side of about 120 acres belongs to the state. Balance of section is Indian reservation.

Some More Johnsonian Blunders.

Sec. 16-142-32. McKenzie reports this "New cutting," which means that it never was cut into. All the original timber is ber is still on section.

Sec. 36-142-32. McKenzle reports "New cutting." which means never cut into and "cut around," which indicates that ad-

"cut around," which indicates that adjoining lands are cut, and slashings on adjoining land expose state timber to fire. Timber still uncut.

Sec. 16-146-36. Original estimate in 1892, 600,000 feet, was not cut. Re-estimated in 1895 at 2.500,000 feet and sold. Cut reported 2.565,650 feet, which has been paid for. "New cutting," reported by McKenzie, means never cut into. "Cut on three sides," indicates that adjoining land on three sides is cut and state timber consequently exposed by slashings. It is surprising how often the public examiner in his report refers to these terms as indicating that cuttings had been made on state land and not reported.

as indicating that cuttings had been made on state land and not reported.

Sec. 18-140-37. In 1896 McKenzie reports nothing cut on this section. This indicates that nothing was cut on permit to Ray W. Jones of 1894. A trespass of 63,270 feet was reported and collected in March, 1902. Balance of timber estimated at 60,000 feet, sold in 1892 for \$180, which has been paid.

Sec. 32-140-37. McKenzie reported in 1902 "new cuttings." which indicates that

Kenzie only found 5,000 feet and the section had never been cut up to that

The State \$2,000 Ahead. Sec. 20-59-19. Nothing was cut under permit of 1897, permit holder having forfeited his advance money of \$89, paid Oct. 21, 1897. It was re-sold in 1902 for \$6 per thousand, being \$3.90 more per thousand feet than the sale made in 1897. The state was at least \$2,000 ahead, as price of timber had advanced. The old permit-holder applied saveral times for

price of timber had advanced. The old permit-holder applied several times for an extension and was refused. When Dedon reports referring to this section, "new cuttings," it means the timber never was cut into.

Sec. 32-59-19. This section is exactly in the same condition as the section above, the advance money paid having been forfeited. Dedon's report of "new cutting" means that it was never cut into. The section was re-sold in 1902 for \$4.50 per thousand more than the sale of 1897. Extension on 1897 permit refused. State gained about \$5,000 because permit-holder failed to cut timber when he had a right to, besides the advance money which was forfeited.

I desire to call attention to the fact that only about half a dozen sections referred to above were sold entirely since 1895, the period covered by the administration of P. C. Dunn as

entirely since 1895, the period covered by the administration of R. C. Dunn, as state auditor, and my own incumbency of the office since January, 1903, all the others being for permits sold or appraisals and estimates made ante-dating the

All These Were Prior to Dunn's Taking Office.

SCHEDULE NO. 2.

Sec. 12-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

Sec. 13-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

Sec. 13-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

Sec. 11-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

Sec. 32-50-22. Henry Dosey reports Jan.

13. 1900, that this is a spruce swamp and never contained any pine.

Sec. 22-56-22. No examination.

Sec. 14-56-22. Sold in 1892 on estimate of 100,000. No report on any cutting has been made nor have the cruisers ever made a report to the office of any later

made a report to the office of any later estimate. Probably no timber there. There are only 80 acres of state land in this section.

Sec. 36-45-17. Was cut in 1896 and 2,-292,920 feet were cut and paid for. Sec. 10-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Sec. 10-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 18-43-20. Hinckley fire. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

Sec. 20-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 20-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 22-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 28-43-20.
Hinckley fire.
Sec. 28-43-20.
Burnt clean at time of
Sec. 30-43-20.
Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 32-43-20. Burnt clean at time of

Hinckley fire. Sec. 34-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 2-44-21. McClellan reports in 1895: "There never has been any pine on this section. Sec. 26-53-22. No examination. All swamp, property never contained any

timber

Sec. 4-56-22. Dedon reports that this was all burned over in 1893; 1,614,920 feet. Cut and paid for in 1890.
Sec. 12-56-22. No examination. Swamp; probably never had any timber.

Sec. 36-41-24. Was cut clean in 1899 and sold later at agricultural sale.

Sec. 16-47-24. Sold at agricultural sale. Sec. 16-47-24. Sold at agricultural sale. Mitchell reports no timber of value. Sec. 36-49-24. Dedon reports in 1898, "No timber of value, overflowed by Sandy Lake dam.

Sec. 22-50-24. No examination. All

Swamp, probably no timber.

Sec. 26-50-24. No examination. All swamp, probably no timber.

Sec. 26-50-24. State owns only the N ½ of N. W. ¼ in this section. The timber was sold in 1890 on an estimate of 60,000 and again sold in 1892 on an estimate of 50,000. No cutting ever reported, neither has there ever been any cruisers' report made since that any cruisers' report made since that time. Probably no timber there. Sec. 28-50-24. No examination. All

swamp, probably no timber.
Sec. 28-50-24. No examination. All swamp, probably no timber.
Sec. 9-54-25. No examination.
Sec. 36-139-25. No examination.
Sec. 16-140-25. 210,170 feet cut in 1900 and paid for and paid for.

Sec. 18-141-25. Swamp; never contained much timber. Tamarack sold in 1901 for \$26. Sec. 24-59-25. Dedon reports nothing cut and no timber of value in 1900. Sec. 20-47-26. Sold at agricultural sale. No pine. Sec. 8-48-26. Swamp; partly sold at agricultural sale. No timber of value. Sec. 16-48-26. No examination.

Sec. 16-48-26. No examination of the Sec. 19-51-26. Reported as sold in 1901 Sec. 16-48-27. No examination.
Sec. 16-48-28. No examination.
Sec. 16-47-28. No examination.
Sec. 18-60-25. This was included in a settlement made with Kehl & Deary.
Reported by pine land investigation committee for \$6,000 and paid July 30, 1895.

Sec. 16-149-25. This timber is uncut; 508,000 feet were estimated in 1896. Sec. 36-137-27. Dedon reports in 1897 all timber was burned except about 15,-000 feet. Sec. 35-187-27. Dedon reports in 1897

Sec. 33-187-27. Dedon reports in 1897 that there never was any timber on this section to speak of.

Sec. 18-180-27. No examination.

Sec. 18-280-31. No examination.

Sec. 23-29-31. This is a small fraction of about 15 acres adjoining lake. No examination.

Sec. 8-187-37. No examination; swamp.

Sec. 8-187-37. Sold at agricultural sale.

No pine.

No pine. Sec. 16-137-27. Sold at agricultural sale. No pine No pine.
Sec. 28-140-47. Swamp. No pine.
Sec. 36-53-12. Fold in 1894, under an estimate of 1,200,000 feet. Nothing cut under this sale. Re-sold in 1897, 1,702,-000 feet estimated, cut in 1898 and paid

It should be borne in mind that every one of the above 59 permits was issued and in force prior to the time that R. C. Dunn became state auditor in 1895. Office of State Auditor and Land Commissioner,

Office of State Auditor and Land Commissioner.

St. Paul, Minnesota.

I, Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of State and Commissioner of the State Land Office, in whose custody is kept all records, books and reports pertaining to school and other lands belonging to the permanent trust funds of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing statements or abstracts taken from the records and the state land examiners or cruisers' reports, on file in this office pertaining to the following described lands. Sec. 16-55-22; 33-58-18; 36-59-19; 36-57-22; 16-55-8w; 16-52-12; 36-53-12; 36-56-12; 36-42-16; 16-43-16; 15-41-17; 36-42-17; 16-44-18; 16-59-17; 27-59-17; 36-46-18; 16-49-19; 19-59-19; 36-49-20; 24-59-20; 20-43-21; 36-56-21; 12-44-21; 14-43-22; 34-50-22; 16-53-22; 22; 36-60-22; 2-49-23; 36-49-23; 16-50-23; 18-50-23; 20-53-23; 24-56-23; 12-56-23; 8-46-24; 16-48-24; 16-52-25; 25-54-25; 26-58-24; 12-58-24; 16-52-25; 25-54-25; 26-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-27, 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 16-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 27-59-54, 18-58-25; 22; 36-60-22; 2-49-23; 36-49-23; 16-50-23; 18-50-23; 20-53-23; 24-56-23; 12-56-23; 8-46-24; 16-48-24; 36-48-24; 36-55-24; 12-58-24; 16-52-25; 35-54-25; 36-54-25; 16-58-25; 16-136-25; 27-60-23; 6-137-25; 5-140-25; 18-141-25; 22-141-25; 16-59-25; 8-46-26; 36-46-26; 6-50-26; 8-50-28; 16-50-26; 16-56-26; 36-40-27; 16-38-27; 36-139-27; 24-139-30; 16-141-25; 16-138-27; 36-142-32; 36-146-36; 18-141-30; 16-142-32; 36-59-19; 32-59-19; and that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1904.
(Seal.) SAMUEL G. IVERSON,

> Schedule No. 2 Office of State Auditor and Land Commissioner,

State Auditor and Commissioner of State

Office of State Auditor and Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minnesota.

I, Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of State and Commissioner of the State Land Office, in whose custody is kept all records, books and reports pertaining to school and other lands belonging to the permanent trust funds of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing statements or abstracts taken from the records and the state land examiners or cruisers reports, on file in this office pertaining to the following described lands: Sec. 12, 13, 11-41-17; 32-50-22; 14-56-22; 26-50-24; 22-56-22; 36-45-17; 10-43-20; 18, 20, 22, 28, 30, 32 and 34 in 43-20; 2-44-21; 26-53-22; 4 and 12-56-22; 36-41-24; 16-47-24; 36-49-24; 22-25 in 50-24; 9-54-25; 36-139-25; 16-140-25; 18-141-25; 24-59-25; 20-47-26; 8-48-26; 16-49-25; 36-147-27; 35-137-27; 35-137-27; 35-137-27; 35-137-27; 35-137-27; 35-137-27; 35-136-31; 22-139-31; 6-138-85; 8-

137-37; 16-137-37; 28-140-37; 36-53-12, rest that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this sixteenth (16) day of September, 1904.

(Seal.) SAMUEL G. IVERSON.

State Auditor and Commissioner of States
Lands.

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R. G. VALLENTYNE. BRAINERD,

the report of Public Examiner Johnson relating to state timber and takes them up seriatim, in the order in which they are given in the public examiner's report. This statement has been made under the direct and personal supervision of the state auditor, S. G. Iverson, who has checked every item and statement and is absolutely correct, as shown by the books and records of the state auditor's office. It shows that the statements made by the public examiner are false and untrue and that his assumptions and conclusions are unwarthe report of Public Examiner Johnson tions and conclusions are unwar-ranted and misleading in every particular. It also shows that the ranted and misleading in every particular. It also shows that the public examiner is entirely ignorant of the timber business in general and the state's timber business in particular as is shown by the false construction he places upon terms in common use in the lumber industry. For instance, he pretends to believe, and would have the public understand that the term "new cutting" commonly used by timber cutting," commonly used by timber cruisers to designate timber which has never been cut, means that such timber has ben cut or partially cut. He also pretends to believe and attempts to convey the impression, that when a state cruiser, afer making an examination of state timber land, reports "cutting on south and east," that this means that the timber on the state land has been cut on the east and south, when as a fact, such a report means what it says, namely, that timber on the lands adjoining the state lands on the east and south, had been cut. It is stated by employes in the state auditor's office that the meanings of these terms were explained to the public examiner's assistants but that they disregarded all information and explana-

### Comparison Is Invited.

Any citizen possessed of ordinary in-telligence is invited to take the certified statement of State Auditor S. G. Iverson printed below and compare it, item by item, with the published report of the public examiner, and by so doing can satisfy himself of the utter falsity of the statements made by the public exam-

For the benefit of citizens who have not the time to make a complete com-parison as suggested, attention is drawn parison as suggested, attention is drawn to a few cases illustrative of the false-hood and misrepresentation of the public examiner's report. The items can be identified in the state auditor's certified statement and in the public examiner's report by the description of the land

### which precedes each item. A Seventeen Thousand Dollar Falsehood Shown.

Take the first item in the public examiner's report which says that \$17,225 for pine cut on section 16-55-22 was not paid. State Auditor Iverson certifies that this money was paid into the state treasury on August 13, 1894 and that the pine land investigating committee reported. land investigating committee reported the collection of this money to the state legislature, filing its report with the governor on Dec. 21, 1894.

Sections 33-58-19 and 36-59-19, the sec-

sections 33-58-19 and 36-59-19, the second item in the public examiner's report and the second and third items in state auditor's statement, is also cited to show the falsity of the public examiner's statements. He allges that no effort was made to collect the balance of the money due the state for timber cut from this land. The state auditor certifies that the cutting was done before state auditor. the cutting was done before state auditor Dunn assumed office, for the most part, and that the timber had been shipped out of the state. State Auditor Iverson also certifies that Mr. Dunn placed the collection of the money for this trespass in the hands of the proper state officials. namely, the state treasurer and the at torney-general and that they followed the timber to Cleveland, Ohio, and that the attorney general collected \$2,500 which was turned into the treasury, but was unable to collect any more as the trespasser was a bankrupt and his bondsmen were financially irresponsible.

Another Sample of Misrepresenta-

### tion.

16-55-8. The public examiner among other misleading and false statements stys Crusier McKenzie reported that the section had been cut south and west and that no payment had been made because of this cutting, State Auditor Iverson certifies that Cruiser McKenzie reported that the timber was being cut on the lands adjoining this section of state land and that there had not been

itting on the state land. Cruiser McKenzie made an estimate of the timber on this land and reported that there had been cutting done on this land but that the records do not show who did this alleged cutting or hew much was cut. State Auditor Iverson certifies that the exact language of Cruiser McKenzie's report was this: "New Cutting," which means that the timber had never been cut into and that no cutting had been done. The gruiser does not say that anything was ever cut on this section, and the public examiner's state-16-52-12. Published and estimate of the timber on this land and reported that there had been cutting done on this land and the public examiner's state-

ment is an absolute falsehood.

36-53-12. The public examiner makes a similar false statement regarding this section. He says the cruiser reported "that there were 'new cuttings' and that that there were new cuttings and that he estimated the amount of timber still standing at 4,000,000." and he further alleges that the records show no attempt to collect for these new cuttings tempt to collect for these new cuttings and although the cruiser reported 4,000, on this land was sold at a lump sum of \$700, and with either the densest stupidity or malice the put of examiner asks: "The query is: what became of the 4,000,000 feet?" State auditor lyerson certifies that Cruiser Mc.

Werzie never made an estimate or report \$3,000,000 feet.

The foregoing are a few of the first cases in the public examiner's report and it is not necessary to weary the public above samples are not exceptional cases but every item of Public Examiner Johnson's report is shown by the certified statement of State Auditor Iverson to be just as false and full of gross misrepresentation, a fact which can be proved by comparison. State Auditor S. G. Iverson's certified

### State Auditor Iverson Certifies to This.

Sec. 16-55-22. The public examiner says that there is no evidence that \$17,225, belonging to the school fund of pine cut from this section, was paid.

On page 78, pine land investigation committee's report to the legislature, filed with the governor Dec. 21, 1894, the committee report having collected \$18,000.

Gov. Nelson on Aug. 13, 1894, paid into the state treasury \$17,342.04 on account of collections made from Itasca Lumber company for timber cut in this section, deducting attorney's expenses from original amount. (See state treasurer's report, page 52, 1895.) port, page 52, 1895.) Sec. 33-58-19. Sold in 1894 under an

estimate of 650,000 feet for \$2 per thousand, reported out Aug. 27, 1805, 749,270 feet, draft drawn for \$1,498.54. Sec. 38-38-19. Sold in 1894, estimate 600,000 feet, for 82.05 per thousand, reported cut Feb. 16, 1895, 3,604,370 feet,

nese two sections were under one mit. The three drafts amounting \$8.887.49, were drawn and turned over to the state treasurer for collection. On investigation it was found that most of the timber was cut in the fall and early winter prior to Auditor Dunn's coming into office, and that the logs were hauled to a saw-mill and sawed into lumber as fast as the timber was hauled, and was then shipped out of the state. Timber was reported shipped to Cleveland, Ohio, was reported snipped to Cleveland, Ohio, and State Treasurer Koerner and an assistant from the attorney general's office went to Cleveland to trace it up and to collect the state's claim, if possible. R. E. White, the permit holder, was bankrupt. Bondsmen were not financially responsible and all that the attorney general was able to collect was \$2,500, which was paid on May 25, 1895.

eral was able to collect was \$2,500, which was paid on May 25, 1895.

Sec. 36-57-22 Sold in 1890, estimate 800,000 feet, reported cut in 1891-2, 2,008,900 feet, for which state was paid \$8,522,65. From an examination made by cruiser Dedon in 1895, it appears that there was considerable more timber cut than was reported by the surveyor general, but the section was burned so hard that a rescale from top and stump was impossible, as all the tops were burned clean and any claim as to the actual amount of timber cut would be mere guesswork, and not legal proof on which to base an action. The cuttings were at

this time three and four years old, and under the law prior to 1895 there was no provision by which the surveyor general's scale could be disputed, if it was proven that he had scaled the timber, of which there was official records in this case.

Johnson's Ignorance Exposed. Sec. 16-55-8 w. Sold in 1891, under esti-mate of 500,000 feet. It was sold again in mate of 500,000 feet. It was sold again in 1908. No cutting was made under 1891 permit and state is ahead because nothing was cut, as the 1891 permit was for \$2.25 per thousand and 1903 permit was for \$5 per thousand. Nothing was cut on this section until 1904, when 1,076,950 feet was reported and \$9,134.75 was paid. Permit is still slive and there is a consider. mit is still alive and there is a considerable amount of timber uncut, which will probably be cut the coming season, and Cruiser McKenzie so reports. McKenzie also reports that the timber was cut west also reports that the timber was cut west of the section and at the time of examination was being cut on the south. This does not mean that the timber was cut on Sec. 16-55-8 w, but that it was being cut on adjoining sections and consequently an exposure by fire in new slashings. It is so plain that a school boy could read it.

could read it.
Sec. 16-52-12. This section was never cut and Cruiser McKenzie does not say anything was ever cut in this section. This is his exact language: "New cutting." This indicates in cruiser's terms that it is timber which never was cut into. McKenzie also reports: "Some cutting been done east and north of this section." This means that adjoining timber has been partly cut, also that state's timber is exposed by slashings on adjoin-

ing cuttings.
Sec. 36-53-12. First sold in 1894 for \$2
per thousand, estimate 1,200,000 feet. No per thousand, estimate 1,200,000 feet. No cutting was made under this permit. In 1897 it was resold for \$2.10 per thousand, estimated at 1,702,000 feet, and 1,388,820 feet was reported cut in 1898, for which payment of \$2,910,96 was made July 1, 1898. In 1903 State Auditor Iverson sold the remaining timber at cash sale \$700, paid Dec. 21, 1903. There is no estimate made by Cruiser McKenzie of 4,000,000 feet, as claimed by the public examiner; but there is under the same date an estimate of 4,040,000 feet in sec. 16 in the same town.

mate of 4,040,000 feet in sec. 16 in the same town.

Sec. 36-56-12. The estimate of 1893 of 1,500,000 feet I do not know anything about. All the old estimates were so unreliable that the law of 1895 specifically provided they should be ignored. Mc-Kenzle's report, made Oct. 24, 1800, says that the north half and the southwest quarter of the section was burned black; so it is possible the timber estimated was there in 1892. In 1900, however, there there in 1892. In 1900, however, there was only about 600,000 feet and this timber almost all found on the south half of the southeast quarter. On March 2, 1901, surveyor general reported 659,390 feet cut, which was paid for Oct. 10, 1901, \$2,629.59.

### What the Term "New Cutting" Means.

Sec. 36-57-12. Lafayette Shaw, a state Sec. 36-57-12. Lafayette Shaw, a state cruiser, reports Aug. 5, 1904, that this was burned over a few years ago, and nearly all timber destroyed. He does not report that any timber had ever been cut on that land, except some ties and spruce wood, which was sold to John L. Ladin wood, which was sold to John L. Ladin in 1901. The estimate of 225,000 feet of pine on which sale was made in 1901 to William O'Brien, was evidently erroneous, as Mr. O'Brien some time after purchase and payment of \$141 advance money discovered that there was no pine

money discovered that there was no pine there and requested a refundment of his money, which was not complied with. The "new cutting" referred to by public examiner, as reported by McKenzie, means timber never was cut into Sec 16-58-13. This was sold in 1902. Estimate 375,000 feet, \$5 per thousand. Advance money paid \$459. The pine was cut during season 1903-4. No accurate scale has as yet been received and the matter is under investigation by Auditor Iverson. The cash sales for \$300 made at the same time, referred to by the public examiner. time, referred to by the public examiner, was for timber other than pine.

Sec. 16-67-13. This section was sold in 1900, estimate 190,000 feet, sold for \$2 per thousand. The timber has never been cut

and advance money \$380 paid has been forfelted. The "new cutting" reported by McKenzie means never was cut into. Where Some Timber Disappeared.

this cutting. State Auditor riffes that Cruiser McKenzle hat the timber was being cut nds adjoining this section of and that there had not been g on the state land.

Public examiner reports that compared the state land.

Public examiner reports that compare made a estimate of the public examiner.

Sec. 16-43-16. This section was also burned at the time of the Hinckley fire in 1894.

The remaining timber, estimated at 35,000 feet, was sold for \$70 in December, 1900. efore not remarkable that the It was ther permit on this secin 1896. be worth amined in he mere ground that it was

sxaminer asks: "The query is: what became of the 4,000,000 feet?" State auditor Iverson certifies that Cruiser Mc. Kenzie never made an estimate or report that there was 4,000,000 feet of timber on this land, but that there is an estimate of 4,000,000 feet on section 16 in the same der the old estimate and appraisal. Total amount paid on this section \$19,583.60.

Sec. 16-59-17. This was estifated at the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the timber than if it had been cut under the old estimate and appraisal. Total amount paid on this section \$19,583.60.

Sec. 16-59-17. This was estifated at the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the timber on a new estimate of \$2,000,000 feet at the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the timber on this land, but that there is an estimate of \$2,000,000 feet at the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the timber on the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The state realized \$14,588.60 more for the price of \$2 per thousand. The Sec. 16-59-17. This was established for 500,000 feet and sold in 1894 at \$1.75 per thousand. Nothing cut under this permit. It was again estimated at \$2,850,000 feet and sold in 1903 at \$6 per thousand. The state certainly did not lose anything by the new sale. No cutting has yet been made, as the permit is still in force.

### No Cutting on the State Land.

Sec. 27-59-17. The statement as to section 16-59-17 also applies to this section. The state gets \$3.25 per thousand more by cruiser in 1895, meant cuttings or adjoining land on the south side of this section, and not cuttings on this section, as the public examiner infers, as no tim-ber had been cut up to the time it was examined in 1895. The timber was all This.

The following is a certified abstract of the stumpage and other records in the state auditor's office by State Auditor Samuel G. Iverson:

Sec. 16-55-22. The public examiner says that there is no evidence that \$17.225, belonging to the school fund of pine cut from this section, was paid.

On page 78, pine land investigation committee's report to the legislature, filed with the governor Dec. 21, 1894, the committee report having collected \$18,000. otal amount paid under last sale, \$6 .-

Sec. 16-49-19. This section was sold ur Sec. 16-49-19. This section was sold under an estimate of 750.000 in 1891 at \$4.50 per thousand, and 997.510 feet reported cut by surveyor general, for which the sum of \$4,488.99 has been paid. No timber was reported cut under the sale of 1893, presumably because no timber was left, having all heap out to 1891. left, having all been cut in 1891.
Sec. 19-59-19. This section was sold in 1897 on an estimate of 145.000 feet and \$63 paid in advance. No cutting ever reported. Sold again in 1902 on an estimate of 225,000 feet and \$225 advance money Dedon in September reports: Dedon in September reports: "I find no white or Norway pine on this section." On Sept. 7, 1904, a refundment of \$189.37 was made to the Mashek Lumber company for the shortage of pine on this section. Mr. Dedon reported the error in the estimate caused by the overlapping of the range line

An Ancient Case Warmed Over. Sec. 36-49-20. This was sold in 1888 on an estimate of 1,200,000 and 1,322,060 feet reported cut, for which \$3,305.15 was paid; sold again in 1891 on an estimate of 1,100,000 feet; no cutting reported on this sale. Sold again in 1897 on an estimate of 90,000 at county sale for \$125 cash. In October, 1897, Cruiser Dedon reports, this section cut clean some years.

reports this section cut clean some years ago and was burned in 1894; somewhere about 4,000,000 feet cut, I guess. It was cut and burned many years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor, so that it was impossible to trace or make a re-

on adjoining land had been cut around this section.

Sec. 20-43-21. Sold in 1891 on an estimate of 25,000 feet at \$1.10 per thousand. No cutting reported under this sale, Sold in 1895 on a new estimate of 57,000 for \$60 cash at county sale. In 1900 J. P. Mitchell reports: "Timber cut years ago; nothing left of value." The examiner apparently overlooked this cash sale in 1865.

Sec. 26.56-21. Sold in 1890, estimated at

Sec. 36-56-21. Sold in 1890, estimated at 100,000 feet, on which a cut of 1,927,490 feet was reported, and \$3,451.29 has been paid. The cruiser in 1800, five years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor, no doubt underestimated the amount of timber, but as has been stated, many of the old estimates are unreliable. Sec. 12-44-21. Sold in 1891 and expired in 1893, two years before Mr. Dunn be-

came state auditor. As this section was badly burned in 1895, no timber of value was left and no trace of old cuttings sec. 14-43-22. Sold in 1890 on an estimate of 100,000 feet at \$1 per thousand. No cutting reported under this sale. Sold again in 1898 on an estimate of 500,000 feet at \$1.75 per thousand, and 806,110 feet reported and paid for. Any cutting made eight years before the examination reported had been outlawed two years and therefore uncollectible

Why "Old Cuttings" Was Reported. Sec. 34-50-22. Sold in 1891 and again in 1893 on an estimate of 50,000 at \$1.25 per thousand. No cutting recorded under these sales. In 1896 a trespass of 116,000 feet was collected for and in 1897 the pine, estimated at 75,000, was sold at county sale for \$115 cash. In 1902 the remaining timber was again sold at county sale for \$385 cash. It was therefore proper for the cruiser to have found "old cuttings" when the land was examined in

Sec. 16-53-22. Estimated at 25,000 feet and sold in 1891. Permit expired in 1893, two years before Mr. Dunn became state auditor. The timber on the land was sold in 1901 at county sale at \$355. Dedon reports cutting made six years ago. The statute of limitations had run on this even if it could have been traced.

Sec. 8-56-22. This tract was sold to four different parties, in 1889, 1891, 1892 and 1894. On these 63,870 feet reported and paid for cutting made in 1894. Cruisers reported in 1895 old cuttings made prior to this and guessed at 650,000 feet; but as it was badly burned and four different parties had held permits on this tract, it was impossible to trace as to when it was cut and who cut it.

was cut and who cut it. Sec. 8-58-22. Sold in 1898 on an estimate of 180,000 feet at \$3 per thousand and \$79 advance money paid. No cutting reported. It appears that this estimate was erroneous, as in October, 1903, Cruiser Eliot reports, "No timber of any value," which no doubt accounts for the absence of any report of cutting, as the timber was not there at the time it was sold. The ad-vance money paid has not been refunded.

State Didn't Own the Lands. Sec. 20-00-22. State only has title to the northwest quarter of northeast quar-ter of this section. When Cruiser Mcter of this section. When Cruiser Mc-Clellan made his estimate of 900,000 feet it covered in addition to the above tract seven fortles of swamp land, to which the state has since lost title under con-The tract was re-estimated Dedon in 1900 at 325,000 feet and sold that year for \$5.10 per thousand, of which 226,010 feet has been reported cut. The seven forty acre tracts included in Mc-Clellan's estimate are not included in this

permit. 28-60-20. The report referred to by the public examiner made by Mc-Clellan covers eight forties of swamp lands in this section, for which the state has no title, having been lost by contest. The estimate under which it was sold in 1900 is made by W. S. Dedon and only covers 160 acres, estimated at 170,only covers 160 acres, estimated at 170,000 feet. This permit was extended in May, 1902, and no timber was cut up to the time Mr. Dunn retired from office, and still remains uncut. Permit has expired and advance money of \$425 paid is

pired and advance money of \$425 paid is forfeited.
Sec. 29-60-20. Sold in 1892 on an estimate of 70,000 feet. No cutting made under this permit. Re-examined by Cruiser Dedon in February, 1900, and estimated at 185,000 feet, and sold at \$4.50 per thousand. Under this sale 170,110 has been reported cut and for which

\$782.51 has been paid. Sec. 36-60-22. Sold in 1891 on an esti-mate of 300,000 feet at \$1.50 per thousand. No cutting made under this permit. Re-estimated in 1902 at 1.300,000 feet and sold in 1903 at \$6 per thousand. No cutting has yet been reported, but the permit is still in force. It may be observed that the timber sold for \$4.50 more per thousand in 1903 than it did in 1891. The question of "new cutting" referred to by the public examiner, as has been previously explained, means that the timber never was cut into the the timber never was cut into the timber never when it was not received.

mated in 1890, as this section was chiefly valuable as agricultural land and was sold at agricultural land sale several

Cut in 1889 and Became Outlawed. Sec. 16-50-23. There is no doubt that a good deal of timber was cut on this sec-770 feet was reported. But at the time Dedon examined it and reported four to five million feet cut, it had ben cut by three different parties, of which the last cutting reported was in 1879, nine years prior to the examination. It was not outlawed at the time, but impossible

to rescale or trace up.
Sec. 18-50-23. Dedon reported that 5,000 feet was cut five years ago and that
the section was burned over in 1804. This 5,000 feet is all the indication of ting made on this section and that there was no valuable timber at the time of examination, so the 60,000 feet estimated never could have been on this section.

This matter dates back to 1889. Sec. 20-53-23. If any cutting was made on this section it was all done prior to in this section, all swamp, and there probably was no timber.

Sec. 24-56-23. This was sold in 1891, no examination has been made since that time. State only owns 40 acres, which is

swamp, and probably never contained any Sec. 12-56-23. In May, 1894, when De-

Sec. 12-56-23. In May, 1894, when Dedon was employed by the pine land investigation committee, he reports that 600,000 feet was cut three years ago. Land was burned over hard in 1893. Everything killed, including all hardwood. No pine left He did not succeed in tracing the cutting to any one, and it was droubed as uncollectible for leads it was dropped as uncollectible for lack of evidence. (See Dedon's report, land examiner's report No. 1, page 61.)

### Johnson Again Shows His Ignorance.

sec. 27-60-23 Dedon never reported any cutting on this. What he does report is "new cuttings." which means timber was never cut into. Was re-examined and sold 1897 on an estimate of 25,000 feet, which was baid for.

Sec. 8-46-24. Sold in 1893. Dedon does e. 8-40-24. Sold in 1895. Dedon does report "old cuttings" on this section, reports land burned over and all for dead. A trespass of 53,710 feet collected for in 1896. Only 40 acres of state land in this section.

Sec. 16-48-24. Sold long prior to 1895.

No examination made since 1892. In 1893 153,440 feet was reported and paid

Sec. 36-48-24. Can find no report from Dedon, as claimed by public examiner, under date of Oct. 14, 1895, for an estimate of 230,000 feet, among field notes In estimate and appraisal book No. 1 page 112, an estimate for 230,000 feet of this section is recorded. But as no field report is found from which this record should be a copy, it is evident that it is an error in description in record book. East half of this section was sold on

1893 for \$130. Sec. 36-55-24. Sold in 1893. Dedon does not report April, 1900. "there were old cuttings," but reports it burnt over. As sale.

Sec. 24-59-20. Sold in 1891 on an estimate of 75,000 feet at \$1 per thousand. No cuttings reported nor was any timber cut under this sale. In 1903 it was sold again on an estimate of 160,000 at \$5.30 feet reported cut in 1903-4. for which \$1.156.72 was paid. In 1903 Cruiser Dedon estimated and appraised this section, saying: "Cut around, not burned." That meant that timber

no doubt some cutting done on this sec-tion not reported. Dedon tried hard to secure some evidence against a man named Maturen, but could find no proof, as cutting probably dated back to 1891. Johnson Repeats His Blunder.

Sec. 13-58-24. Sold in 1891. Estimate 50,000. Sold again in 1895, estimate 60,000, which was paid for 1895. Dedon does not report prior cutting. He says, "cut and burnt all around," which means adjoining lands were cut and burnt over. over. 16-52-25. This was sold in

Dedon reports cutting made, but does not say when. Surveyor general reports 507,130 feet cut, which has been paid. Whether there was any amount of timber left in 1889 or not we have no proof. her left in 1889 or not we have no proof, as no examination was made until 1897, when 100,000 was estimated and sold for \$390, which has been paid. I can find no report where Dedon reports a shortage of 590,000 feet, or any shortage. Original estimate was 625,000 feet, of which 607,000 feet has been reported and paid for. Sec. 35-54-25. Sold in 1889, estimated at 20,000, no cutting reported under this sale. Re-estimated in 1898 at 70,000 feet and sold for \$125, which has been paid. Probably some timber was cut in 1880 and not reported, but it was outlawed in 1895. 1895

Sec. 36-54-25. Dedon scaled upper landing, which he thought came from this land, aggregating 304,190 feet. The surveyor general reported only 120,590 feet. No satisfactory proof was ever made that any more than the surveyor general reported was cut. The estimate under which it was sold in 1891 was 50,000 feet.

### 87,000 Collected for Trespass.

Sec. 16-58-25. The estimate was not 25,000, as the public examiner says, but 525,000. This amount was cut by Itasca Lumber company, who paid a trespass Lumber company, who paid a tre exacted by Mr. Dunn of \$7,000 in of which the trespass on this section was

a part. Sec. 16-36-25. Dedon in his report Nov. 8, 1897, does not say that the section was cut repeatedly. What he says is, "That section has been cut and burned repeatedly." This section never had much pine. The highest estimate was 50,000 and 114,230 feet was reported and for in 1891, and 40,000 in 1897, and

Sec. 6-137-25. Latest permit issued in this 1892. No examination has been made since. In 1892 an estimate of 200,-000 feet was made and 113,540 feet reported cut, which has been paid for. Whether or not the section contained any more timber than the amount reported I am unable to state, as no examination has been made any later than

Sec. 5-140-25. Sold in 1891, estimate 120,000 feet. Cruisers report some old cutting which could not be traced. Since 1895, \$840.51 has been paid for timber cut on this section.
Sec. 18-141-25. Sold in 1892 under an estimate of 150,000. This section probably never contained much timber, as cruisers in 1900 did not report anything

Sec. 22-141-25 Some cutting was doubt made on this section a number of years ago and not reported. It was, how-ever, too old to trace. This section ever, too old to trace. This section originally had but very little timber. The permit referred to by public examinar as cancelled was one out of forty or fifty sections on which permits were cancelled by State Auditor Dunn in September,

\$18,000 Gained for the State, Sec. 16-59-25, Sold in 1892 at \$2.05 per thousand, estimated at 350,000 feet. No cut was made under this permit. Re-estimated in 1900 under State Auditor Dunn at 3,400,000 feet, and sold at \$6.60 per thousand. The estimated value of this section in 1892 was \$1,717.50. The amount realized from the sale made by Auditor Dunn in 1900 was \$19,744.46,

which was paid. Sec. 8-46-26. Sold in 1889, estimate 225, 000 feet, of which 221,000 feet have been reported cut and paid for. This was cut n 1890 and probably there was no tim-per left in 1891, when it was estimated at 50,000 feet, as it was cut the year prior

thereto. Sec. 36-46-26. This section was cut four different times prior to 1893, and probably there was no timber when per mitted in 1893, as no estimate was given. The estimate was 50,000 and the cut reported was 289,880 feet, which has been

paid,
Sec. 6-50-26. Highest estimate in 1886.
130,000 feet. Amount out was 387,110
feet, which has been paid for.
Sec. 8-50-26. Sold in 1874, on an estimate of 100,000. No cut under this sale.
Sold again in 1900 for \$270, which has

ting" referred to by the public examples as has been previously explained, means that the timber never was cut into.

Sec. 2-49-23. Sold in 1889 under an estimate of 90,000 feet, reported cut and paid for 40,590 feet; sold again in 1892, estimate 25,000 feet, no cutting reported under this sale. Resold in 1897, estimated at 35,000 feet, for which 845 was paid at county sale. The 130,000 reported by Dedon as cut in 1891 could not be traced to any certain party, as it was then too old.

Sec. 36-49-23. The last cutting reported by as in 1893. Cruiser Henry Dusey resolution burned over and 40.—

Sec. 36-49-23. The last cutting reported was in 1893. Cruiser Henry Dusey remains a likely of the surveyor extend reported four parts old and too lote to make anything cut of it, as Wilson was bankrupt at the times and no trace of the logs could

Sec. 26-50-27. This was permitted several years prior to 1805. Some cutting was done prior to this date, which could not be traced. Re-estimated in 1895 at 200,000 feet. No cutting reported. Sold in 1900 for \$490, which was paid.

AD Out and Paid for. Sec. 16-10-11. Probably there was no timber left when permitted in 1891, as 1.828.290 feet had been cut from this section prior to this and paid for. Sec. 36-42-29. Sold in 1893, estimate 100,000. There had been cut in 1883, 1887 and 1891, 893,890 feet, and paid for, so

there was probably no timber left in Sec. 16-53-10. Cut in 1894. Cruisers re-Sec. 16-53-10. Cut in 1894. Cruisers report 250,000 feet wasted at the time cutting was made. However, at the time that this was reported permit holders had gone into bankruptcy.

Sec. 36-141-25. This was sold in 1882. 1886 and 1890 and 1,198,780 feet reported cut and paid for. No timber cut under the sale in 1892 to Sims. A trespass of 453,210 feet was collected in 1903. Public examiner says that Dedon reports no timber left in his report of 1903 and wants to know what became of the timber. I call his attention to the 453,210 feet above re-

know what became of the timber, I call his attention to the 453,210 feet above reported as a trespass.

Sec. 16-138-27. This section was sold in 1884 and 2,783,610 feet of pine was reported cut and paid for. Sold again in 1891 on a 50,000 feet estimate, of which nothing was cut under this sale. In 1898 Mc-Kenzie reports this section cut and burned years ago. Nothing else of value. The scattering pine remaining was sold in 1898 for \$50 at county sale, which has been paid.

been paid. Sec. 36-139-27. 200,000 feet. estimated sec. 36-139-27. 200,000 feet estimated and 595,010 feet cut and paid for. Sec. 24-139-30. 884,470 feet cut and paid for in 1888. There probably was no timber in 1891 as cruisers do not report anything cut when examined on Nov. 30,

16-141-30. The 656,000 feet estimated Sec. 16-141-30. The 656,000 reet estimated on this section was erroneous, as all of the section was included in this estimate, and only a small fraction on south side of about 120 acres belongs to the state. Some More Johnsonian Blunders.

Sec. 16-142-32. McKenzie reports this "New cutting," which means that it er was cut into. All the original timstill on section. 36-142-32. McKenzie reports "New sec. 36-142-32. McKenzle reports "New cutting," which means never cut into and "cut around," which indicates that adjoining lands are cut, and slashings on adjoining land expose state timber to fire. Timber still uncut.

Sec. 16-146-36. Original estimate in 1892 800 000 feet, was not cut. Resetting.

Sec. 16-146-36. Original estimate in 1892, 600,000 feet, was not cut. Re-estimated in 1895 at 2.500,000 feet and sold. Cut reported 2.565,650 feet, which has been paid for, "New cutting," reported by McKenzie, means never cut into, "Cut on three sides," indicates that adjoining land on three sides is cut and state timland on three sides is cut and state timber consequently exposed by slashings. It is surprising how often the public examiner in his report refers to these terms as indicating that cuttings had been made on state land and not reported.

Sec. 18-140-37. In 1896 McKenzie reports nothing cut on this section. This indicates that nothing was cut on permit to Ray W. Jones of 1894. A trespass of 63.270 feet was reported and collected in March 1902. Balance of timber esti-

Kenzie only found 5,000 feet and the section had never been cut up to that

The State \$2,000 Ahead.

Sec. 20-59-19. Nothing was cut under permit of 1897, permit holder having forfeited his advance money of \$69, paid Oct. 21, 1897. It was re-sold in 1902 for \$6 per thousand, being \$3.90 more per thousand feet than the sale made in 1897. The state was at least \$2,000 ahead, as price of timber had advanced. The old permit-holder applied several times for an extension and was refused. When Dedon reports referring to this section, "new cuttings," it means the timber never was cut into.

Sec. 32-59-19. This section is exactly in the same condition as the section above, the advance money paid having been forfeited. Dedon's report of "new cutting" means that it was never cut into. The section was re-sold in 1902 for \$4.50 per thousand more than the sale of 1897. Extension on 1897 permit refused. State gained about \$5,000 because permit-holder failed to cut timber when he had a right to, besides the advance money which was forfeited.

I desire to call attention to the fact that only about half a doz-The State \$2,000 Ahead.

I desire to call attention to the fact that only about half a doz-en sections referred to above were sold en sections referred to above were sold entirely since 1895, the period covered by the administration of R. C. Dunn, as state auditor, and my own incumbency of the office since January, 1903, all the others being for permits sold or appraisals and estimates made ante-dating the year 1895.

year 1895. All These Were Prior to Dunn's Taking Office.
SCHEDULE NO. 2.
Sec. 12-41-17. Burnt clean at time of

Sec. 12-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 13-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 11-41-17. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 32-50-22. Henry Dosey reports Jan.
13. 1900, that this is a spruce swamp and never contained any pinc.
Sec. 22-56-22. No examination.
Sec. 14-56-22. Sold in 1892 on estimate of 100,000. No report on any cutting has

of 100,000. No report on any cutting has been made nor have the cruisers ever made a report to the office of any later estimate. Probably no timber there. There are only 80 acres of state land in this section.
Sec. 36-45-17. Was cut in 1896 and 2,-292,920 feet were cut and paid for.

Sec. 10-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 18-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Sec. 18-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Sec. 20-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Sec. 20-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 22-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 28-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.

Hinckley fire. Sec. 30-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 32-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire. Sec. 34-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Sec. 34-43-20. Burnt clean at time of Hinckley fire.
Sec. 2-44-21. McClellan reports in 1895:
"There never has been any pine on this

section."
Sec. 26-53-22. No examination. swamp, property never contained any Sec. 4-56-22. Dedon reports that this was all burned over in 1893; 1,614,920 feet. Cut and paid for in 1890. feet. Cut and paid for in 1890.

Sec. 12-56-22. No examination. Swamp; probably never had any timber.

Sec. 36-41-24. Was cut clean in 1899 and sold later at agricultural sale. Sec. 16-47-24. Sold at agricultural sale. Mitchell reports no timber of value. Sec. 36-49-24. Dedon reports in 1898, "No timber of value, overflowed by Sandy Lake dam.

Sec. 22-50-24. No examination. All Swamp, probably no timber.

swamp, probably no timber. Sec. 26-50-24. State owns only the N ½ of N. W. ¼ in this section. The timber was sold in 1890 on an estimate of 60,000 and again sold in 1892 on an estimate of 50,000. No cutting ever

estimate of 50,000. No cutting reported, neither has there ever been any cruisers' report made since that time. Probably no timber there.

Sec. 28-50-24. No examination.

swamp, probably no timber.

Sec. 28-50-24. No examination.

swamp, probably no timber.

Sec. 9-54-25. No examination.

Sec. 36-139-25. No examination.

Sec. 16-140-25. 210,170 feet cut in 1900 and paid for. sec. 18-140-25. 210,170 feet cut in 1800 and paid for.
Sec. 18-141-25. Swamp; never contained much timber. Tamarack sold in 1901 for \$26. Sec. 24-59-25. Dedon reports nothing cut

and no timber of value in 1900. Sec. 20-47-26. Sold at agricultural sale. No pine. Sec. 8-48-26. Swamp; partly sold at agricultural sale. No timber of value. Sec. 16-48-26. No examination. Sec. 19-51-26. Reported as sold in 1901

Sec. 19-51-26. Reported as sold in 1901 for \$225.
Sec. 16-48-27. No examination.
Sec. 16-47-28. No examination.
Sec. 18-60-25. This was included in a settlement made with Kehl & Deary.
Reported by pine land investigation recognition for \$6,000 and paid tuly 20 mmittee for \$6,000 and paid July 30, Sec. 16-149-25. This timber is uncut:

548,000 feet were estimated in 1896. Sec. 36-137-27. Dedon reports in 1897 all timber was burned except about 15,-000 feet. Sec. 35-187-27. Dedon reports in 1897 that there never was any timber on this

that there hever was any timeer on this section to speak of.

Sec. 18-161-27. No examination.

Sec. 18-161-31. No examination.

Sec. 22-160-31. This is a small fraction of about 15 acres adjoining lake. No examination.

Sec. 2-160-25. No examination; swamp.

Sec. 2-160-37. Sold at agricultural sale.

No pine. Sec. 16-137-27. Sold at agricultural sale. No pine.
Sec. 28-140-87. Swamp. No pine.
Sec. 36-53-12. Sold in 1894, under an estimate of 1,208,500 feet. Nothing cut under this sale. Re-sold in 1897, 1,702,-

000 feet estimated, cut in 1898 and paid It should be borne in mind that every

one of the above 59 permits was issued and in force prior to the time that R. C. Dunn became state auditor in 1895.
Office of State Auditor and
Land Commissioner,

I And Commissioner,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

I, Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of State
and Commissioner of the State Land Office, in whose custody is kept all
records, books and reports records, books and reports taining to school and other lands longing to the permanent trust funds of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing statethat I have compared the foregoing statements or abstracts taken from the records and the state land examiners' or cruisers' reports, on file in this office pertaining to the following described lands. Sec. 16-55-22: 33-58-18: 36-59-19: 36-57-22: 16-55-8w: 16-52-12: 36-53-12: 36-56-12: 36-57-12: 36-42-16: 16-43-16: 15-41-17: 36-42-17: 16-41-18: 16-50-17: 27-50-17: 26-46-18: 16-40-19: 36-44-18; 16-59-17; 27-59-17; 36-46-18; 16-49-19; 19-59-19; 36-49-20; 24-59-20; 20-43-21; 36-

 $\begin{array}{c} 19\text{-}59\text{-}19\text{:}\ 36\text{-}49\text{-}20\text{:}\ 24\text{-}59\text{-}20\text{:}\ 20\text{-}43\text{-}21\text{:}\ 36\text{-}\\ 56\text{-}21\text{:}\ 12\text{-}44\text{-}21\text{:}\ 14\text{-}43\text{-}22\text{:}\ 34\text{-}50\text{-}22\text{:}\ 16\text{-}53\text{-}22\text{:}\\ 22\text{:}\ 36\text{-}60\text{-}22\text{:}\ 2\text{-}49\text{-}23\text{:}\ 36\text{-}49\text{-}23\text{:}\ 16\text{-}\\ 50\text{-}23\text{:}\ 18\text{-}50\text{-}23\text{:}\ 20\text{-}53\text{-}23\text{:}\ 24\text{-}56\text{-}23\text{:}\\ 12\text{-}56\text{-}23\text{:}\ 8\text{-}46\text{-}24\text{:}\ 16\text{-}48\text{-}24\text{:}\ 36\text{-}48\text{-}\\ 24\text{:}\ 36\text{-}55\text{-}24\text{:}\ 12\text{-}58\text{-}24\text{:}\ 13\text{-}58\text{-}24\text{:}\ 16\text{-}52\text{-}25\text{:}\\ 25\text{-}4\text{-}25\text{:}\ 36\text{-}54\text{-}25\text{:}\ 16\text{-}136\text{-}25\text{:}\ 27\text{-}\\ 60\text{-}23\text{:}\ 6\text{-}137\text{-}25\text{:}\ 5\text{-}140\text{-}25\text{:}\ 18\text{-}141\text{-}25\text{:}\ 22\text{-}141\text{-}\\ 25\text{:}\ 16\text{-}59\text{-}25\text{:}\ 8\text{-}46\text{-}26\text{:}\ 36\text{-}40\text{-}26\text{:}\ 6\text{-}50\text{-}26\text{:}\ 8\text{-}}\\ 50\text{-}26\text{:}\ 16\text{-}50\text{-}26\text{:}\ 16\text{-}56\text{-}26\text{:}\ 36\text{-}50\text{-}27\text{:}\ 16\text{-}40\text{-}28\text{:}\\ 36\text{-}42\text{-}29\text{:}\ 16\text{-}53\text{-}10\text{:}\ 36\text{-}141\text{-}25\text{:}\ 16\text{-}138\text{-}27\text{:}\ 36\text{-}}\\ 139\text{-}27\text{:}\ 24\text{-}139\text{-}30\text{:}\ 16\text{-}141\text{-}30\text{:}\ 16\text{-}142\text{-}32\text{:}\ 36\text{-}}\\ \end{array}$ 36-42-29; 16-53-10; 36-141-26; 16-135-21; 36-139-27; 24-139-30; 16-141-30; 16-142-32; 36-142-32; 16-146-36; 18-141-30; 16-142-32; 36-59-19; 32-59-19; and that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this sixteenth day of September. A. D. 1904.
(Seal.) SAMUEL G. IVERSON. Auditor and Commissioner of State

Schedule No. 2.
Office of State Auditor and
Land Commissioner,
St. Paul, Minnesota. I, Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of State and Commissioner of the State Land Office, in whose custody is kept all records, books and reports persisted to the state Land of the state Land of the state of records, books and reports taining to school and other lands taining to school and other lands belonging to the permanent trust funds of
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12, 13, 11-41-17; 32-50-22; 14-56-22; 26-50-24;
22-56-22; 36-45-17; 10-43-20; 18, 20, 22, 28,
30, 32 and 34 in 43-20; 2-44-21; 26-53-22; 4
and 12-56-22; 36-41-24; 16-47-24; 36-49-24;
22-28 in 50-24; 9-54-25; 36-139-25; 16-140-25;
18-141-25; 24-59-25; 20-47-26; 8-48-26; 1640-25; 16-140-25; 36-137-27; 35-137-27;
36-27; 16-136-31; 22-139-31; 6-138-85; 8-

137-37; 16-137-37; 28-140-37; 36-53-12. And that the same is a true and correct transcript therefrom. In witness whereof, I have hereunto seem my hand and official seal this sixteenth (16) day of September, 1904.

(Seal.) SAMUEL G. IVERSON.

State Auditor and Commissioner of States.

### 110 Curable Patients Treated on his last visit.

28 Incurable cases turned away without hope.

Next regular professional visit to Brain-

### The National Hotel Saturday, Sept. 24th.

eturns every month. Consult him while the opportunity is at hand.



DR. REA has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. He will give \$50 for any case that he cannot tell the disease and where located in five minutes.

All curable medical and surgical diseases, acute and chronic catarrh, and special diseases of the Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat, Lung disease. Early Consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchiai Catarrh, Constitutional Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver, Bladder, Prostatic and Female diseases, Dizziness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, Siow Growth in children and all wasting disease in adults. Many cases of Deafness, Ringing in the Ears, Loss of Eyesight, Cataract, Cross Eyes, etc. that have been improperly treated or neglected, can be easily restored. Deformines, Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Disease of the Brain, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the limbs, Stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the bones, Granular Enlargements and all long standing diseases properly treated. all long standing diseases properly treated. Young, middle-aged and old, single or married men and all who suffer from lost manhood, nervons debility, spermatorrhoea, seminal losses, sexual decay, failing memory, weak eyes, stuntsexual decay, falling memory, weak eyes, stunted development, lack of energy, impoverished blood, pimples, impediments to marriage; also blood and skin diseases, Syphillis, Eruptions, Hair Falling, Bone Pains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulcers, effects of Mercury, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Weak back, burning Urine, passing Urine too often, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, receive searching treatment, prompt, relief and earching treatment, prompt relief and cure for life

### Cancers, Tumors, Goiter, Fistula, Piles,

Varicocele and enlarged glands with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood is, one of his own discoveries, and is the most really scientific and certainly sure cure of the nine-teenth century. No incurable cases taken. Con-suitation to those interested, \$1.00.

DR. REA & CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

### Merchants Hotel . . .

American and European Plans Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout. First

Class Service GEO. R. KIBBE, Mgr.

### CRAHAM BROS. LIVERY.

Brainerd and Cross lake Stage-Leaves Brainerd Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m. Arrive at Cross Lake 5 p. m. same day. Return, leave Cross Lake Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving at Brainerd 5 p. m.

Livery open Day and Night. CRAHAM BROS.

### 403 6th St. So. Tel. 103. Brainerd, Minn.



TRAINS. BRAINERD EAST BOUND:
No. 6, St. Pat. Express
No. 14, Duluth Express
No. 12, Duluth Express...

Arrive.
1:05 p. m.
3:55 a. m.
1:10 p. m.

WEST BOUND No. 5, Fargo Express.... 1:05 p. m. 1:25 p. m. No. 13, Pacific Express... 11:55 p. m. 12:05 a. m. No 11, Pacific Express... 12:35 p. m.

Trains 13, 14, 11 and 12 daily,

Sunday's No. 11 runs through to Staples, leaving Brainerd 12:35 p.m.: Through tickets to all points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, China and Japan. Northern Pacific Expressimoney orders for

sale. Bankable anywhere. A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn C. W. MOSIER.

### EAST : HOTEL

and Sample Room N. E. Brainerd. 'Phone 293.

J. KARP, Proprietor.

### for INSURANCE Real Estate, Rents and Collections, Apply to

R. G. VALLENTYNE, First National Bank Building

### COMPANY F

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THEY MAKE TOTAL SCORE OF 783

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Company F, Third Regiment-Britton, F. L., 123, Siebert 110, Paine 97, Small 104, Britton, F. J., 119, Britton, F. W., 124, Therault 106. Total, 783.

I am agent for the Ralston health ranted. It is the only patend leather shoes that is guaranteed. It is the best shoe offered the trade for the price. H. W. LINNEMANN.

D. M. Clark & Co. carry a full line of taken in exchange. sash and doors and builders' hardware.

### Notice.

Tom Britton, 707 Fifth St. S., our local chimney sweep, has returned and is ready to attend to all work in this line. Telephone call 283J2.

Don,t delay a minute. Cholera in-Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry Tickets 25 cents. always on hand.

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There was a fire in the Presbyterian church last night. It burned itself out while people smiled and no efforts were made to extinguish the blaze.

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H. W. LINNEMANN.

### A UNION SERVICE

Young People of the Baptist Denomination Will Hold a Union Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

Baptist church will hold a union meet- 616 was spent on construction work. ing tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Swedish Baptist church at Oak and Tenth streets. There will be good gross earnings for the year were \$70,008 music and all who can are requested to less than in 1903, the net income in-

Notice of Sale of Animal to Satisfy Keeper's Lien.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having and claiming a keeper's lien, claimed to be due for the pasturing and keeping of the following described property, to-wit: One certain bay horse, gelding, blazed face, about three years old, will, on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the old Of Ministers, W. C. T. U. Members and Hay Market corner, on the corner of Laurel and 4th streets, in the city of Brainerd, Minn., sell the said personal property above described to the highest

day of September, 1904.

A. E. HARRIS. Lien Claimant.

T. C. BLEWITT,

Now is the time to get your sewing machines adjusted at the Singer store, Pearce block. Singer sewing machines | ing boots? sold on easy payments. Old machines

W. S. ORNE,

Proprietor

When tired of paying rent, see Nettleton-Get a home-easy.

### A Good Time.

On Oct. 4 the Yeomen will give a newspapaper quadrille in Columbian fantum, dysentery, diarrhœa come sud- hall. Come early and see who and how city property and farms. denly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. the periodicals will be represented.

By Order of Committee. | King's.

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Coat.

are indispensable.

better ones.

umbrella-and losing it.

## M. & I. MAKES

Annual Report of Minnesota & International Has Been Filed with State Commission

A MARVELOUS SHOWING MADE

creased from \$193,613 to \$262,321 During Year.

a marvelous showing in its annual report, just issued, says the St. Paul Dispatch. In the face of a constant increase in the cost of operating, it has earnings from 70.8 per cent to 56.2 per Frank Sykora a cornet solo, Mrs. S. W. cent, and has, at the same time, shown a tremendous increase in net earnings, equaling 70 per cent. The income per mile of road increased from \$1,454 to The young peoples' societies of the \$1,519, and mileage increased from First Baptist church and the Swedish 132.68 to 166.67. During the year \$311,

The report shows that although the creased from \$193,613 to \$262,321. In Tapestry paints sold and painting other words the per cent of operating 96eodt6 expenses to gross earnings has been reduced from 70.6 per cent to 56.2 per

> Loud ties, hot hose, swell shoes, pretty shirts, warm shoes, nobby suits at H. W. LINNEMANN.

Nettleton sells and rents houses.

### MEETING CALLED

Members of the I. G. T. Orders in the City

A meeting of the ministers of the bidder for cash, to satisfy said lien, and city, the members of the W. C. T. U. cost and expenses of said sale, accord. and the membero of the I. O. G. T. ing to the statute in such cases made lodges and others interested in temperance work has been called for Monday Dated at Brainerd, Minn., this 23rd afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. There is a movement on foot to start a crusade in Brainerd against the drink habit and this meeting will be the first of several meeting of a similar nature to be be held this fall and

H. W. LINNEMANN.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, ulcers, tettf | ter. salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, skin eruptions; infallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at H. P. Dunn & Co., Druggists.

Nettleton loans money, on improved

Shot guns and ammunition at

Rain Coats

The most servicable garment for all

Your wardrobe is incomplete without

Get one-and it will only be a short

Great improvement over carrying the

time until you argue on our side—that they

Raincoats are Garments

of Double Purpose.

\$15 to \$22.

Coat all the time. No odor, no rubber-

An Overcoat in cool weather-a Rain

Some as low as \$11.00, but the majority

of customers prefer to pay more and get the

Brainerd, Minn.

seasons-Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

-for any weather, wet or dry-is the Rain 🗱

Cravenette

### CONCERT AND SOCIAL

GOOD LIVING To Be Given by Vestry of Episcopal Church in Gardner Hall Next Thursday Evening.

The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church are arranging a very attractive program for their entertainment at Gardner's hall on Thursday evening next. A short musical program will precede the social features of the occasion. Prof. F. E. Woodward, of Minne cent Elk anniversary entertainment, has kindly consented to sing. Mr. Woodward has the reputation of being one of the best singers in the state. The Minnesota & International makes | Some of the best local talent in the city will also participate. Dr. Lew Cham bers, of the N. P. sanitarium, will present some of his inimitable impersonations; Mr. Alderman is on the program for a solo; Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Lafor the fiscal year just closed, reduced Bar for a duet, Miss Kaufman a piano its percentage of operating expenses to solo, Miss Hoffbauer a whistling solo, Mowers a vocal solo, and Messrs. E. C. Griffith, Jo Murphy and Alex Manderson are also expected to participate. The Bachelor Maids will contribute a number or two, one of which will probably be the pretty "Rainbeau" chorus, which was received with so much favor in their minstrel entertainment last winter. The program is incomplete as yet, but the features named will show what to expect. Sykora's orchstra has been engaged for dancing. Tickets are 50 cents each. Don't miss the most attractive social entertainment of the

> Bad blood and and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"A JOLLY AMERICAN TRAMP."

"An American Tramp," a melodramatic comedy drama is underlined at the Brainerd opera house for Tuesday night. The piece is from the pen of the author of "A Poor Relation" and "Peaceful Valley." In it Mr. Kidder portrays an American Tramp, not as a repulsive, ever-to-be-shunned outcast, but as a man who through misfortune was compelled to wander upon the face of the his own distress, still bleeds for others' woes, and who offers even his life to help right the wrongs of others even more unfortunate than he. The locale of this drama is laid in rural New England and the motive is greed for gold, a greed times overpowered and for which he Say! do you want a good pair of hunt- terribly wrongs his life's partner. The story is complex. In the cast are such players as Jos. Kerney, who plays "Happy Jack;" Miss Edna Clayton, the well known prima donna; the dainty little soubrette star, Irene Knapp, and the comedy Irishwoman, Virginia Melville. Prices are 25c, 50c and 75c. No extra for reserved seats. On sale Monday.

The Saginaw Courier-Herald Sept. 1st., contains the following criticism of Mr. Owen's performance of "The Lady Of Lyons" given at the Academy of Music the evening before. "Owen is essentially an actor of the romantic type, endowed as he is with splendid hysique, resonant voice and engaging features. The role of Claude Melnotte is illuminated by him in flashes of passionate intensity. His action in acts 3 and 4, the keynote of which is renunciation and self-sacrifice, was brilliantly done. The notable features of his support were J. W. McConnell as Col. Damas, Miss Camilla Reynolds as Pauline, and W. H. Farr as Beausant. McConnell lends strength and picturesqueness to the part of Damas, Miss Reynolds presented a pathetic and passionate figure as the heroine, Pauline, The remaining members of this capable and vegetables. Come and worship cast included Norman G. Breed as Gaspard, Wm. Hunt as Monsieur Deschappelle, T. Elton as the landlord, Percy Sunday School Rally. A choice pro-Tuttle as Glavis, Kathryne M. Evens as gram has been arranged and a good the Widow Melnotte, and Janet Louden | time is promised. Teachers and scholars as Madame Deschappele." This high both new and old are invited to be in class attraction will be the offering at | their places. the Brainerd opera house on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. Seats will go on sale Tuesday morning.

When tired of paying rent, see Nettleton-Get a home easy.

sudden attack of croup if you don't Brainerd to St. Louis, Mo., at \$26.85. have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand For further information as to routes etc., Lowest.......... 1.14 for the emergency.

New line cut glass at D. M. Clark &

D. M. Clark & Co. have a full line of pictures and picture frames.

Nature's greatest gift to the human family is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. With it your family is fully protected. Best baby medicine in the world. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

Full line trunks and grips at D. M. Clark & Co.

The DISPATCH will be delivered at

DEPARTMENT STORE

### Cloaks! Cloaks!

Ready for fall and winter is the store's slogan.

Monday Morning. September 26

> we will open up one of the largest lines of



Ladies' Misses and Children's

ever shown in this city

Prices are right, Styles are correct

A visit to our Mammoth Store will be a pleasure to you

Respectfully Yours,

Successor to H I. Cohen. Front St. 608=610,

## WHITE BROS

Contractors Builders.

Dealers In

AMMUNITON.

And All Kinds of

616 Laurel Street,

Brainerd, Minn.

Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such,

n brief was the condition of an old sol-

dier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles,

O. For years he was troubled with

he tried Electric Bitter. It put him on

his feet in short order and now he testi-

covery." Best on earth for liver and

kidney troubles and all forms of stomach and bowel complaints. Only 50,

Guaranteed by H. P. Dunn & Co., drug-

fies. "I'm on the road to complete re

### Harvest Home Services.

Special sermons morning and evening will be preached in the First Congregational church by the pastor on "Our and Farr ably depicted the repelling Bountiful Harvest." The church will kidney disease and neither doctors nor qualities of the aristocracy in Beausant. | be nicely decorated with flowers, fruits | medicines gave him relief. At length with us. Bring your friends.

At 12 o'clock will occur the Annual

\$26.85 TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN \$26.85

World's Fair.

The N. P. Ry. will sell daily, April 25 to Nov. 20, 1904, inclusive round trip Minneapolis market today is furnished tickets, limited 60 days from date of A little life may be sacraficed to a sale but not to exceed Dec. 15, 1904, apply to agents of N. P. Ry.

> You can own a nice warm home. \$100 cash and rent money .-- Nettleton.



Tuesday and Wednesday days that Prof. Bruns Dec. the best optician in the tional Hotel parlors. Eyes examined

H. P. Dunn & Co.

A woman's never too old to be handsome, never too old to be young again, if she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings bright eyes, rosy cheeks, good health. 35 cents, Tea or Tablet.

The Chicago closing prices are as fol lows:

May Oats..... prices on the Minneapolis market: No. 1 Hard...... 1.20% Northern.... No. 2 Northern .... No. 3 Yellow Corn..... No. 3 White Oats..... Barley ..... No. 2 Rye .....

THE MARKETS.

The following range of prices on the by Edwards-Wood Co: Highest..... 1.16 dwtf | Closing.....

of next week are the 2 May Corn..... Oct. Pork ..... state will be at the Na. Jan. Pork..... The following are the cash closing

Flax to arrive....

### MCCARTHY & DONAHUE, 214 So 7th St. 橳橳씂儹춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙춙券

ACORN BRAND

GUARANTEED CLOTHING

## COMPANY F

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THEY MAKE TOTAL SCORE OF 783

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day of September, 1904.

A. E. HARRIS.

Lien Claimant. T. C. BLEWITT,

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By Order of Committee. | King's.

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Nettleton sells and rents houses.

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Nettleton loans money, on improved city property and farms.

Shot guns and ammunition at

Cravenette

Rain Coats

The most servicable garment for all

seasons-Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

-for any weather, wet or dry-is the Rain

Your wardrobe is incomplete without

Get one-and it will only be a short

Great improvement over carrying the

time until you argue on our side-that they

Raincoats are Garments

of Double Purpose.

\$15 to \$22.

of customers prefer to pay more and get the

Coat all the time. No odor, no rubber-

An Overcoat in cool weather-a Rain

Some as low as \$11.00, but the majority

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New line cut glass at D. M. Clark &

D. M. Clark & Co. have a full line of pictures and picture frames.

Nature's greatest gift to the human family is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. With it your family is fully protected. Best baby medicine in the world. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

Full line trunks and grips at D. M. Clark & Co.

The DISPATCH will be delivered at your door for 40 cents per month.

# J. F. McGinni's

DEPARTMENT STORE

### Cloaks! Cloaks!

Ready for fall and winter is the store's slogan.

Monday Morning.

September 26

we will open up one of



### Ladies' Misses and Children's

ever shown in this city

Prices are right, Styles are correct

A visit to our Mammoth Store will be a pleasure to you and to us.

Respectfully Yours,

Successor to H I. Cohen.

608=610, Front St.

## WHITE BROS.,

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And All Kinds of

### AMMUNITION.

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C. B.

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Special sermons morning and evening will be preached in the First Congregational church by the pastor on "Our Bountiful Harvest." The church will kidney disease and neither doctors nor be nicely decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables. Come and worship with us. Bring your friends.

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\$26.85 TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN \$26.85

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> You can own a nice warm home. \$100 cash and rent money .-- Nettleton.



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A woman's never too old to be handsome, never too old to be young again, if she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings bright eyes, rosy cheeks, good health. 35 cents, Tea or Tablet.

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No. 3 Yellow Corn..... No. 3 White Oats..... Barley..... .35

Flax to arrive....

## 214 So 7th St.

ACORN BRAND

JUARANTEED CLOTHING

McCARTHY & DONAHUE.

Brainerd, Minn.

### **COMPANY F**

In the Team Shoot Being Held at Lake City by Very Comfortable Margin

THEY MAKE TOTAL SCORE OF 783

### Friday Afternoon—The Brittons Strong Factor

The complete team contest between all. the leading companies in the regiments took place at Lake City Friday. The Company C of Winona and the Third right to wear for this winter. by Company F of Brainerd. Company tf F won first place by a comfortable mar-

There were no remarkable individual scores made, but every man shot well, as the total will show. Company C came in second. The shooting of all the men in this team was steady, but their position in the contest was won by a few good scores. Company B men who have defeated both of these companies and others, seemed to be in a trance, to what their usual condition has been, and did not do the work that was expected of them.

The sky was slightly clouded and the weather comfortably warm. Barring a rather stiff breeze, the conditions were excellent for good shooting. The contest consisted of shoot in the known distances of 200, 300 and 500 yards.

The regimental team contest was held Friday afternoon. This is between the teams of ten men and two alternates from each regiments, and was held according to the sharpshooters course. Firing was done from the known distances of 200, 300 and 500 yards, which was followed by the timed-fire and skirmish run. The scores made in the company team shoot were:

Company B, First Regiment-McClay, 90; Price 113, Youngren 109, Boynton 110, Fitchette 111, Chant 112, Stamant 88. Total 733.

Company C, Second Regiment-Wunderlich 108, Brant 111, Murphy 104, Ceiminski 113, Frazer 101, Reinhard 115, Meyers 94. Total, 746.

Company F, Third Regiment-Britton, F. L., 123, Siebert 110, Paine 97, Small 104, Britton, F. J., 119, Britton, F. W., 124, Therault 106. Total, 783.

I am agent for the Ralston health shoes, price \$4.00. Every pair is warranted. It is the only patend leather shoes that is guaranteed. It is the best shoe offered the trade for the price. H. W. LINNEMANN.

D. M. Clark & Co. carry a full line of sash and doors and builders' hardware.

### Notice.

Tom Britton, 707 Fifth St. S., our local chimney sweep, has returned and is ready to attend to all work in this line. Telephone call 283J2.

Don,t delay a minute. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhœa come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always on hand.

### SMILED DURING THE BLAZE

EASY WINNER Through the Efforts of Active Ladies of Presbyterian Church a Mortgage is Burned

There was a fire in the Presbyterian church last night. It burned itself out while people smiled and no efforts were made to extinguish the blaze.

Through the efforts of some active ladies, among the congregation and kind friends outside, the debt on the Regimental Team Contest Held corner lots had been paid off and the event was celebrated by a social gathering. After an informal program and refreshments the papers were burned. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by

It is rather chilly these days and its First regiment was represented by Com- time to look up styles in overcoats. pany B of Minneapolis, the Second by Come in and we will show you what's

H. W. LINNEMANN.

### A UNION SERVICE

### Young People of the Baptist Denomination Will Hold a Union Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

Baptist church will hold a union meet- 616 was spent on construction work. ing tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Swedish Baptist church at Oak and Tenth streets. There will be good music and all who can are requested to

taught. 213, 4th Ave.

### Notice of Sale of Animal to Satisfy Keeper's Lien.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having and claiming a keeper's lien, claimed to be due for the pasturing and keeping of the following described property, to-wit: One certain bay horse, gelding, blazed face, about three years old, will, on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the old Of Ministers, W. C. T. U. Members and Hay Market corner, on the corner of Laurel and 4th streets, in the city of Brainerd, Minn., sell the said personal property above described to the highest and provided.

day of September, 1904.

A. E. HARRIS. Lien Claimant.

T. C. BLEWITT, 95t3 Attorney for Lien Claimant.

Now is the time to get your sewing machines adjusted at the Singer store, Pearce block. Singer sewing machines ing boots? sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange.

W. S. ORNE. Proprietor

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Barley .... No. 2 Rye ..... Flax to arrive.....

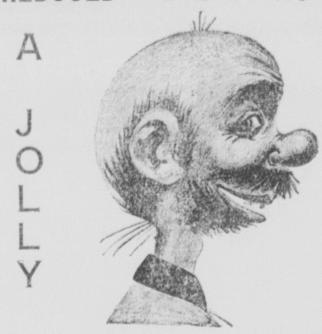
### 214 So 7th St.

ACORN BRAND

LUARANTEED CLOTHING

# Tues., Sept. 27

Funniest Play of



Laughter Beyond Possible Parallel! Thrilling, Inthralling, Entirely Novel! Replete with the most Unique and Sensational Situation

Splendid Company, Grand Presentation,

Possessing all the Elements of Popularity

## REDUCED 25, 50, 75C



SHOOTS AT CHIEF OF POLICE. Young Russian Vainly Tries to Kill an

ing some new government buildings in | town fair grounds. He made the same kin monument, a young man wearing a shield was used to achieve it. His a blue blouse fired a revolver at a distance of six paces at Neidgardt. The hullet did not hit the chief of police | Conditions Friday were perfect for and the would be assassin was about fast time. The great paper was to fire again when he was seized by by Jack Curry and was paced fell to the ground and a desperate to a good start and went the mile struggle ensued, in which Neidhardt beautifully and without a skip. The was wounded in the hand with a dagger. The assessin was secured and when the forces to give placed in custody. He refuses to give his name or any account of himself.

Cold in New York City.

New York, Sept. 23.—Thursday was the coldest Sept. 22 New York has experienced since the establishment of game-Boston, 2; St. Louis, 4. ago. The official temperature at 8 a.m. was 42 degrees, but earlier in At Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Secthe morning the thermometer registered 40 degrees. Since 1871 the nearest approach was Sept. 22, 1875, when at New York, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Section of the seven innings; called at dark.

At New York, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Section of the seven innings; called at dark.

ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD.

Prince Aiert Sets a New Mark for

Pacers. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—In Odessa crowd of 12,000 persons Prince Alert Friday established a new half-mile igaset, in company with Prince track record by pacing a mile in 2:031/2 sky, his assistant, was inspect without a wind shield at the Allenoulevard Nicholas near the Push- time at Bethlehem, Pa., last year, but

The great paper was driven | were uninjured, bolensky. The man's weapon running horse. Prince Alert got away.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. the weather bureau thirty-four years At Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4. Sec ago. The official temperature at 8 ond game-Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2

the temperature registered 42 degrees. ond game-New York, 3; Cincinnati, the degree. Sentence will be 17-seven innings; called at dark.

UNITED STATES TROOPS ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT OVER TWO HUNDRED MOROS.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

INSURGENTS HAD BEEN SNEAK-ING IN AND KILLING THE AMERICAN SENTRIES.

St. Paul, Sept. 24.—A special to the Globe from Washington, D. C., says: The war department is suppressing news of an insurrection in the Philippine islands. No information has been allowed to leak out concerning the 2:30, harvest home services. The church butchery of 250 Moros, men, women will be decorated with fruits, flowers and children, by United States troops and vegetables. Rev. William J. Palm in the Lake Lanas country, in the is- and Rev. Richard Brown will deliver land of Mindanao, on Aug. 1 last. Private letters describe it as the most horrible event since the "kill and burn" campaign of General "Hell Roar- ly invited to all services. Rev. Riching Jake" Smith in the island of Sa- ard Brown, pastor.

In a private letter mailed in Minare given as follows:

"Yesterday we had another battle were present say it was a most terrible sight. Our troops cornered the Moros and killed every Moro in sight

do this about twice more, there will be no more trouble. The Moros have been sneaking in and cutting up our ed to the killing of Moros the more we see our own men cut up. General Leonard Wood is in com-

mand of the district.

ROBBER MAKES A GOOD HAUL. Dollars.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Compelling two clerks to go into a room at the point of a revolver, to be made prisoncase containing \$4,400 and records Matson, pastor. and papers belonging to the Central Grain and Stock Exchange and then made his escape

F. J. Flynn and H. T. Hearney are clerks employed by the exchange, and taining the gold, silver and paper into come. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. the office through a passageway in the rear of the office, when they were concustomary for these two clerks to carry the suit case to the safe deposit de- | p. m. partment of the Union Trust company, Market and Montgomery streets, every night and return in the morning. through a door left open by him that the robber slipped in and held up the clerks as they entered.

### Four Men Instantly Killed and One Other Fatally Hurt.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24.—The boiler Duke's, on the Cape Fear and Northern railway, about twenty-five miles from Raleigh, exploded with terrific vio- to all. Rev. W. H. Walker, pastor. lence at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning, instantly killing four men, scalding another so badly that he will die, and partly wrecking the engine room. Sevshock of the explosion, but their injuries are not serious. The dead are: Henry C. Flower, Lee Hurst, H. G. Braswell and George McLean, colored. Henry Wall, colored, was fatally scalded

From the best information obtainable it seems that the old fireman of the mill had just been discharged and steam. The engine refused to work and the fireman went after the superintendent. As they entered the engineroom together there was a rending roar and the men were blown to pieces.

### TRAIN HITS DYNAMITE CASES.

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Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24.-Friday afternoon a Baltimore and Ohio fast freight train struck a wagon at the road crossing at North Branch, W. Va., about six miles east of Cumberland loaded with nineteen cases of dynamite belonging to a contractor on the Wabash railroad. The engine and nine cars were wrecked and the track | Mine: torn up for a distance of 10% feet. The engineer, N. T. Pike, was fatally injured. Fireman A. R. Sanders, seriously injured and Front Brakeman C. W. Whitehair was killed and Tower Operator C. H. Hamilton was cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt. Several residents of North Branch who were standing around were slightly needed it. I expect you have my report | Montana in behalf of the Democratic hurt. The tower and interlocking plant were practically destroyed. The driver of the wagon and the horses

### FATAL FAMILY QUARREL.

Ohio Man Wounds His Wife and Commits Suicide.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—During a quarrel here Friday night, Michael Hemier al struck his wife with a hatcher, inflicting wounds which may prove fatal. Hemieral then went into an adjoining At Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Second room and shot himself through the

Equand Guilty of Murder.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.-Rudolph Wetter, on trial at Grangeville, Ida. for the slaying of Chris Long and John Waln, two neighboring ranchers, has been pronounced guilty of murder in

mass 8:30 a. m.; high mass 10:30 a. m.; first of the year so you can come and Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m., vespers and benediction 8 o'clock p. m.; take one month to get water down and mass on week days 7:30 a. m, except open up the mine in shape to work. Of on Tuesdays and Saturdays, when mass | course I can go right into pay dirt the is at St. Josephs hospital. Rev. D. W. first thing but only for adday or two and Lynch, pastor.

St. Pauls' Episcopal church: Regular notice. Sundays-8 a. m., Holy communion; 10:30 a.m., morning service and sermon; 12 m., Sunday school; 8:00 p. m., evening service and sermon. Fridays-7:30 p. m., evening prayer and address. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev.W. J. Moody, M. A., rector, 410 N. Seventh St., Tel. 165.

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Evangelical church: Sunday school thousands of awe stricken persons. at 10 a. m., morning service at 11 a. m., One Man Killed and Several Others Y. P. A. at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Strangers especially welcome. H. A. Seder, pastor.

### Big Jewel Mine. The following letter was received to-

day by James Cullen from C. A. Jamieson, superintendent of the Big Jewel Big Jewel Mine, Sept. 15th, 1904,

"Mr. Jas. Cullen, Brainerd, Minn.

"Yours of Sept. 8th at hand. Was glad to hear from you and get the check as I by this time. Now Jim that report may scare you but I figured that if we did not get rain till late we would not get a clean up before that time, Dec. 1st.

"I am in hopes to have a clean up sooner. It costs more and takes longer to get my ground ready. I had to blast | Populist Candidate Objects to Riding a tail-race through the rim of the bed rock to lay the pay flume 100 feet long logs did not burn as I thought they would and it takes time to lay the pipe 1st to get everything in good shape. Of that. But if I get this work done before I start mining I won't have to keep

so many men, just enough to run day and night. I wish you could come out and see what I have done and look around a few days, but Jim I honestly St. Francis Catholic church: Early believe you will get a dividend by the won't mind the cost of the trip. It will then would have to run the waste dirt over the pay dirt so I must take time and open up to work to advantage and I don't want to clean up only once a month as it is quite a job to take out the riffles and put them back again, but I can't tell just how often as it depends on the amount of gravel we handle, but I plan on running day and night and hustling just the same as when putting on the water. If we have good luck and I don't see anything to stop us from doing good work I think every one will get their money back by the first of the year, and it will take years to work this ground out and the longer we run the better our ditch will get. It will carry more water, you understand that and just as soon as I get to running in good shape I will write 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 you and I won't clean the pay flume until some of you come out or I will make a short run and let you know the result and then you can come out or some one else just as you like about that but until I get things running I don't think it Society advisable for any one to come for it takes time after it commences to rain to get to work. Archie Purdy understands that alright. This is an awful dry time here just now. The old timers say they

never saw Sizes River as low as it is at the present time, but I expect when it commences to rain it will pay up for it. "Jim I see that you are sending your Swedish M. E. church: Services in own checks, how is it? Have you no bank. I know it is hard and slow to Swedish Baptist church: Morning sell so much stock but I am not wasting ervice at 10:30; Sunday school at noon; any money here and have been broke Young People's Society meeting 7: nearly all summer. It will take all of Gets Away With Over Four Thousand evening service, 7:30. Rev. A. A. An- this \$500 to fix up this month. I am going to get some supplies in while I

> Yours truly. C. A. Jamieson, Supt."

Will Meet at Philadelphia.

can haul on a wagon, so try and send a

little more money by the first if you can.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—The sovereign grand lodge Odd Fellows haz decided to meet next year at Philadel Wanted—Apprentice girls. Inquire of Mrs. J. K. Pearce. 92tf phia, instead of at Washington.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Rock Island laid off nearly 2,000 men in Kansas Thursday to reduce Walter Severn, president of the

Dudley Gallery Art society, is dead at London. He was born in Rome in 1830. WANTED-Good, competent men and Democrats of the Eighteenth Illinois district Thursday nominated Colson V. McClenathan to oppose Speaker J. G. Cannon for congress.

Mrs. John Anderson of 2850 Sixteenth avenue south Minneapolis, probably was fatally burned by a gasoline explosion Thursday.

At St. Louis, Jack O'Keefe of Chicago Thursday night defeated Dick Green of Chicago in a fifteen-round bout in which they went the limit.

Joe Gans, the colored puglist, has posted \$1,000 as a cash forfeit to bind a For sale—All our carpets before mov-match with Jimmy Britt at 133 ing. Mrs. E. B. McCullough. pounds for the lightweight, champion. ship of the world.

### VESUVIUS BECOMES ACTIVE.

and Smoke.

Naples, Sept. 24.—Vesuvius is gradaway and produces magnificent flurries of red hot ashes and sparks of Presbyterian church, Broadway and fire which rise occasionally in immense columns to a height of 700 feet. accompanied by loud detonations and slight earthquakes, the sound resembling a bombardment by artillery. The Morning subject, "Ye Receive Not eruption Friday night was the most Because Ye Ask Not;" evening, "The spectacular witnessed in the past ten years. A great stream of lava was discharged, threatening wide destruction. The spectacle was witnessed by you something nice in that line.

AMERICAN VESSEL SEIZED.

Charged With Having Poached in Canadian Waters.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24.-The American steamer Alert of Bellingham and two large scows, one of them loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of nets, were seized at Oyster creek, Vancouver island, by the Ruth, a Dominion government fisheries protecting steamer. The value of the property seized is about \$15,000. The authorities allege that the American boat was poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the American boundary.

Bryan to Tour Montana.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.-W. J. Bryan will make a speaking tour throughout national ticket before the end of the campaign. The date of Mr. Bryan's Disit is not given.

WATSON HITS A HACK DRIVER.

With a Negress. Houston, Tex., Sept. 2..-Thomas E. and 7 feet deep in the center, and the | Watson of Georgia, Populist candidate for president of the United States, last night struck a negro hack driver because the driver purposed to place and set the Giant. I have 4 men all this a negress in a cab with Watson. Wat month so far and it will take until Oct. son arrived unexpectedly last night A. F. Groves, M. D. & J. Nicholson, M. D. and a committee failed to meet him. At the station Watson hired a hack to 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. course if it would rain now I could be drive to a hotel. The driver requestready in one day to go to mining and keep- ed Watson to admit another passenger fixing up as I go along, you understand and presented a negro woman as seat mate, whereupon Watson left the back and struck the negro driver a blow.

## BRAINERD

CURTAIN

Wednesday, Sept. 28

AND A STRONG CAST :::::: INCLUDING ::::::

Camilla Reynolds

:: IN BULWER LYTTON'S :: GREAT ROMANTIC DRAMA

### The Lady of Lyons.

Seat sale opens at Dunn's Drug Store Tuesday morning, Sept. 27

### Directory

RAINERD DISTRICT COURT, NO.
1033, Court of Honor meets first and third
Friday evenings of each month in Baker's
Hall, Cor. 5th and Maple Sts., south.

J. A. HOFFBAUER, E. F. A. EVENSON,
Chancellor

BRAINERD HOWESTEAD, NO. 602
Brotherhood of American Yeomen, meet
first and third Tuesdays evenings of each AMY J. BERTRAM,

ROW WING TENT, No. 62, K. O. P. M. Meeting Nights—First and Third Monday evenings in Columbian Hall.

S. STEELE, R. C. CRADDOCK, Record Keeper. Commander. H. E. STEELE,

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, strictly cash in advance, unless advertiser has ledger account with the office, but no ad will be taken for less than 10 cents.

Wanted-Men to learn barber trade Advantages of free practice, licensed teachers and demonstrations until competent. Splendid facilities, revolving chairs, tools presented. Cataogues mailed free. Moler Barber College, Minneapolis, Minn.

women to handle our household specialties on easy payments. You can make from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per day handling our goods. No capital required. Address Gately Supply Co., No. 8, East Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

To TRADE-Forty acre Farm, 15 acrees under cultivation, with good house and buildings, want to trade for city S. WALKER.

### A Boy'sWild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles to get Dr. King's New Discovery for con-Sends Out Immense Columns of Fire sumption, coughs and colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this ually becoming more active. The crust around the crater has broken away and produce the crater has broken sleep soundly and some cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly are the crater has broken and some cured him. sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, coughs, colds and grip prove its matchless merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store.

> This is rainy weather. Don't you need a water shed coat? I can show H. W. LINNEMANN.

Is the popular resort when looking for .....

Choice Wines and Liquors Fine Imported and

DOMESTIC * CIGARS.

Cail on

Holden. Sleeper Block, Front Street

We serve only goods we

### **GROVES & NICHOLSON**

can guarantee.

Physicians and Surgeons, OFFICE, TOWNE McFADDEN B'LK 5121/2 Front St. 'Phone 208.

Office Hours: Special attention to Nose Throat and Ear.

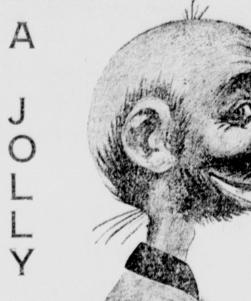
Residence:

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 1 to 2:30 and 7 to 8:30 p m

Residence: O'BRIEN BLOCK. 'Phone 255.

## DD A TRITIDD OPERA HOUSE Tues., Sept. 27

Funniest Play of a Decade



Laughter Beyond Possible Parallel! Thrilling, Inthralling, Entirely Novel! Replete with the most Unique and Sensational Situation!

Splendid Company, Grand Presentation,

Possessing all the Elements of Popularity

## REDUCED PRICES 25, 50, 75C



SHOOTS AT CHIEF OF POLICE. Young Russian Vainly Tries to Kill an

Official. kin monument, a young man wearing a shield was used to achieve it. His a blue blouse fired a revolver at a distime by quarters was: 201/2; tance of six paces at Neidgardt. The 1:31: 2:0314 bullet did not hit the chief of police | Conditions Friday were perfect for and the would-be assassin was about fast time. ger. The assassin was secured and when the force come out up, placed in custody. He refuses to give his name or any account of himself.

Cold in New York City.

New York, Sept. 23.—Thursday was the coldest Sept. 22 New York has experienced since the establishment of game-Roston, 2; St. Louis, 4. the weather bureau thirty-four years ago. The official temperature at 8 ond game—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2 a. m. was 42 degrees, but earlier in the morning the thermometer registered 40 degrees. Since 1871 the nearest approach was Sept. 22, 1875, when seven innings; called at dark. the temperature registered 42 degrees. ond game—New York, 3; Cincinnati,

ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD.

Prince Aiert Sets a New Mark for Pacers.

Allentown, Fa., Sept. 24.—Before a St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—In Odessa crowd of 12,000 persons Prince Alert rs ay morning while Chief of Po- Friday established a new half-mile Neidgardt, in company with Prince track record by pacing a mile in 2:031/2 Obolersky, his assistant, was inspect without a wind shield at the Allening some new government buildings in | town fair grounds. He made the same Boulevard Nicholas near the Push- time at Bethlehem, Pa., last year, but

to fire again when he was seized by by Jack Curry and was paced by a Prince Obolensky. The man's weapon running horse. Prince Alert got away fell to the ground and a desperate to a good start and went the mile struggle ensued, in which Neidhardt | beautifully and without a skip. The was wounded in the hand with a dag- big crowd became very enthusiastic

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. At Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4. Sec--seven innings; called at dark. At Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Sec. ond game-Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg 1-

7-seven innings; called at dark.

STORY OF SLAUGHTER

UNITED STATES TROOPS ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT OVER TWO HUNDRED MOROS.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

INSURGENTS HAD BEEN SNEAK ING IN AND KILLING THE AMERICAN SENTRIES.

St. Paul, Sept. 24.-A special to the Globe from Washington, D. C., says: The war department is suppressing news of an insurrection in the Philippine islands. No information has been allowed to leak out concerning the butchery of 250 Moros, men, women and children, by United States troops in the Lake Lanas country, in the island of Mindanao, on Aug. 1 last. Private letters describe it as the most horrible event since the "kill and burn" campaign of General "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith in the island of Samar.

In a private letter mailed in Mindanao on Aug. 3, postmarked Manila, Aug. 17, and received here Sept. 12, are given as follows:

"Yesterday we had another battle with the Moros. We killed about 250 men, women and children. Those who were present say it was a most terrible sight. Our troops cornered the Moros and killed every Moro in sight and then burned everything they had "If the officials will only let our men do this about twice more, there will be no more trouble. The Moros have been sneaking in and cutting up our sentinels. We are all getting hardened to the killing of Moros the more we see our own men cut up. General Leonard Wood is in com-

mand of the district. ROBBER MAKES A GOOD HAUL.

Gets Away With Over Four Thousand Dollars.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Compelling two clerks to go into a room at the point of a revolver, to be made prisoners, a masked man Friday took a suit case containing \$4,400 and records | Matson, pastor. and papers belonging to the Central Grain and Stock Exchange and then made his escape.

F. J. Flynn and H. T. Hearney are clerks employed by the exchange, and they were carrying the suit case containing the gold, silver and paper into the office through a passageway in the rear of the office, when they were confronted by the robber. The thug was hidden behind a partition so that he could not been seen until a person was within a few feet of him. It is customary for these two clerks to carry the suit case to the safe deposit de- p. m. partment of the Union Trust company, Market and Montgomery streets, every night and return in the morning. Before their arrival the place is cleaned out by an Italian and it was through a door left open by him that the robber slipped in and held up the clerks as they entered.

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### so many men, just enough to run day WHERE TO WORSHIP and night. I wish you could come out

St. Francis Catholic church: Early believe you will get a dividend by the mass 8:30 a. m.; high mass 10:30 a. m.; first of the year so you can come and pers and benediction 8 o'clock p. m.; take one month to get water down and mass on week days 7:30 a. m, except open up the mine in shape to work. Of course I can go right into pay dirt the first thing but only for a day or two and Lynch, pastor.

Rev. N. P. Glemaker, pastor.

service at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m., in the Columbian block third floor, hall to the right. No evening services. All are welcome. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Swedish Mission church, Cor. Maple

Presbyterian church, Broadway and

Evangelical church: Sunday school

### Big Jewel Mine.

"Mr. Jas. Cullen,

"Dear Friend:

fore I start mining I won't have to keep

BRAINERD

and see what I have done and look around a few days, but Jim I honestly

won't mind the cost of the trip. It will

then would have to run the

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clean up only once a month as it is quite

a job to take out the riffles and put them

back again, but I can't tell just how

often as it depends on the amount of

gravel we handle, but I plan on running

day and night and hustling just the same

as when putting on the water. If we

have good luck and I don't see anything

to stop us from doing good work I think

every one will get their money back by

the first of the year, and it will take

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til some of you come out or I will make

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bank. I know it is hard and slow to

sell so much stock but I am not wasting

any money here and have been broke

nearly all summer. It will take all of

this \$500 to fix up this month. I am

going to get some supplies in while

can haul on a wagon, so try and send a

little more money by the first if you can.

Will Meet at Philadelphia.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-The sov-

ereign grand lodge Odd Fellows haz

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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pounds for the lightweight, champion.

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and Smoke.

ually becoming more active. The

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mense columns to a height of 700 feet,

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Bryan to Tour Montana.

will make a speaking tour throughout

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national ticket before the end of the

campaign. The date of Mr. Bryan's

WATSON HITS A HACK DRIVER.

With a Negress.

Watson of Georgia, Populist candidate

for president of the United States.

last night struck a negro hack driver

because the driver purposed to place

and a committee failed to meet him.

At the station Watson hired a hack to

drive to a hotel. The driver request-

and presented a negro woman as seat

mate, whereupon Watson left the hack

and struck the negro driver a blow.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 2..-Thomas E.

Disit is not given.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.-W. J. Bryan

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thousands of awe stricken persons.

Naples, Sept. 24.—Vesuvius is grad-

bout in which they went the limit.

gasoline explosion Thursday.

Democrats of the Eighteenth Illinois

men in Kansas Thursday to reduce

decided to meet next year at Philadel

phia, instead of at Washington.

operating expenses.

Cannon for congress.

ship of the world.

C. A. Jamieson, Supt."

Yours truly,

"Jim I see that you are sending your

CURTAIN 8:15

Wednesday,

### WILLIAM McConnell

AND A STRONG CAST :::::: INCLUDING ::::::

### Miss Camilla Reynolds

::IN BULWER LYTTON'S :: GREAT ROMANTIC DRAMA

### The Lady of Lyons.

derstand that and just as soon as I get to running in good shape I will write 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 you and I won't clean the pay flume un-

> Seat sale opens at Dunn's Drug Store Tuesday morning, Sept. 27

### til I get things running I don't think it Society Directory

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Wanted-Apprentice girls. Inquire of Mrs. J. K. Pearce.

Wanted-Men to learn barber trade Advantages of free practice, licensed teachers and demonstrations until competent. Splendid facilities, revolving chairs, tools presented. Catalogues mailed free. Moler Barber College, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wanted-Good, competent men and women to handle our household specialties on easy payments. You can make from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per day handling our goods. No capital required. Address Gately Supply Co., No. 8, East Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

To TRADE-Forty acre Farm, 15 acrees under cultivation, with good house and buildings, want to trade for city property. 95t4 S. WALKER.

For sale—All our carpets before moving. Mrs. E. B. McCullough.

### A Boy'sWild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles to get Dr. King's New Discovery for con-Sends Out Immense Columns of Fire sumption, coughs and colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, coughs, colds and grip prove its matchless merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. P.

> This is rainy weather. Don't you need a water shed coat? I can show you something nice in that line.

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H. W. LINNEMANN.

Is the popular resort when looking for .....

Choice Wines and Liquors Fine Imported and

DOMESTIC * CIGARS. Cail on

### Holden, Dee

Sleeper Block, Front Street

We serve only goods we can guarantee.

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Residence: O'BRIEN BLOCK.

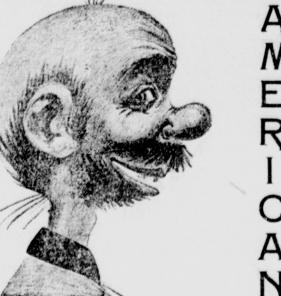
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 1 to 2:30 and 7 to 8:30 p m

'Phone 255.

## D A TRILID D OPERA HOUSE Tues., Sept. 27

Funniest Play of

75c



Laughter Beyond Possible Parallel! Thrilling, Inthralling, Entirely Novel! Replete with the most Unique and Sensational Situation

Splendid Company, Grand Presentation,

Possessing all the Elements of Popularity

REDUCED PRICES 25, 50, 75C



SHOOTS AT CHIEF OF POLICE. Young Russian Vainly Tries to Kill an

Official. Thurs ay morning while Chief of Po- Friday established a new half-mile Obolevsky, his assistant, was inspect- without a wind shield at the Allening some new government buildings in town fair grounds. He made the same kin monument, a young man wearing a shield was used to achieve it. His a blue blouse fired a revolver at a distime by quarters was: 201/2; tance of six paces at Neidgardt. The 1:31; 2:0314 bullet did not hit the chief of police | Conditions Friday were perfect for and the would be assassin was about fast time. to fire again when he was seized by by Jack Curry and was paced by a fell to the ground and a desperate to a good start and went the mile struggle ensued, in which Neidhardt | beautifully and without a skip. The ger. The assessin was secured and when the flaver 2:00 were nut up. his name or any account of himself.

Cold in New York City.

New York, Sept. 23.-Thursday was the coldest Sept. 22 New York has experienced since the establishment of game-Boston, 2; St. Louis, 4. the weather bureau thirty-four years At Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4. Secago. The official temperature at 8 ond game—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2 a. m. was 42 degrees, but earlier in the morning the thermometer registered 40 degrees. Since 1871 the nearest approach was Sept. 22, 1875, when

ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD.

Prince Aiert Sets a New Mark for Pacers.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 24.—Before a St. Petersburg, Sept. 23 .- In Odessa crowd of 12,000 persons Prince Alert Nei igardt, in company with Prince track record by pacing a mile in 2:031/2 the Boulevard Nicholas near the Push- time at Bethlehem, Pa., last year, but

The great paper was driven Prince Obolensky. The man's weapon running horse. Prince Alert got away was wounded in the hand with a dag- big crowd became very enthusiastic

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

-seven innings; called at dark. At Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Sec-

the temperature registered 42 degrees. ond game—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 17-seven innings; called at dark.

UNITED STATES TROOPS ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT OVER TWO HUNDRED MOROS.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

INSURGENTS HAD BEEN SNEAK ING IN AND KILLING THE AMERICAN SENTRIES

St. Paul, Sept. 24.-A special to the Globe from Washington, D. C., says: The war department is suppressing news of an insurrection in the Philippine islands. No information has been allowed to leak out concerning the in the Lake Lanas country, in the island of Mindanao, on Aug. 1 last. Private letters describe it as the most horrible event since the "kill and burn" campaign of General "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith in the island of Sa- ard Brown, pastor. mar.

In a private letter mailed in Min-Aug. 17, and received here Sept. 12, are given as follows:

"Yesterday we had another battle with the Moros. We killed about 250 men, women and children. Those who were present say it was a most terrible sight. Our troops cornered the Moros and killed every Moro in sight and then burned everything they had. "If the officials will only let our men do this about twice more, there will be no more trouble. The Moros have been sneaking in and cutting up our sentinels. We are all getting hardened to the killing of Moros the more we see our own men cut up. General Leonard Wood is in command of the district.

ROBBER MAKES A GOOD HAUL. Gets Away With Over Four Thousand Dollars.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Compelling two clerks to go into a room at the point of a revolver, to be made prisoners, a masked man Friday took a suit case containing \$4,400 and records and papers belonging to the Central Grain and Stock Exchange and then made his escape.

F. J. Flynn and H. T. Hearney are clerks employed by the exchange, and they were carrying the suit case containing the gold, silver and paper into the office through a passageway in the rear of the office, when they were confronted by the robber. The thug was could not been seen until a person was within a few feet of him. It is customary for these two clerks to carry the suit case to the safe deposit de- | p. m. partment of the Union Trust company, Market and Montgomery streets, every night and return in the morning. Before their arrival the place is through a door left open by him that the robber slipped in and held up the clerks as they entered.

Four Men Instantly Killed and One Other Fatally Hurt.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24.—The boiler in the gin department of the mammoth cotton mill, Erwin, No. 3, at Duke's, on the Cape Fear and Northern railway, about twenty-five miles from Raleigh, exploded with terrific violence at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning, instantly killing four men, scalding another so badly that he will die, and partly wrecking the engine room. Sevshock of the explosion, but their injuries are not serious. The dead are: Henry C. Flower, Lee Hurst, H. G. Braswell and George McLean, colored Henry Wall, colored, was fatally Rev. O. F. Johnson, pastor.

From the best information obtainable it seems that the old fireman of the new man had got up too much steam. The engine refused to work and the fireman went after the super intendent. As they entered the enroar and the men were blown to pieces.

TRAIN HITS DYNAMITE CASES. Hurt by Explosion.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24.—Friday afternoon a Baltimore and Ohio fast freight train struck a wagon at the road crossing at North Branch, W. Va., about six miles east of Cumberland loaded with nineteen cases of dynamite belonging to a contractor on the Wabash railroad. The engine and nine cars were wrecked and the track | Mine torn up for a distance of 10% feet. The engineer, N. T. Pike, was fatally injured. Fireman A. R. Sanders, serious ly injured and Front Brakeman C. W Whitehair was killed and Tower Operator C. H. Hamilton was cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt. Several residents of North Branch who hurt. The tower and interlocking by this time. Now Jim that report may plant were practically destroyed. The driver of the wagon and the horses were uninjured.

FATAL FAMILY QUARREL.

Ohio Man Wounds His Wife and Commits Suicide.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—During a quarrel here Friday night, Michael Hemierflicting wounds which may prove fatal. Hemieral then went into an adjoining At Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Second room and shot himself through the

Eound Guilty of Murder.

Wetter, on trial at Grangeville, Ida., been pronounced guilty of murder in the * dogree. Sentence will be

mass 8:30 a. m.; high mass 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m., vespers and benediction 8 o'clock p. m.; mass on week days 7:30 a. m, except on Tuesdays and Saturdays, when mass is at St. Josephs hospital. Rev. D. W. Lynch, pastor.

St. Pauls' Episcopal church: Regular notice. Sundays-8 a. m., Holy communion; 10:30 a.m., morning service and sermon; 12 m., Sunday school; 8:00 p. m., evening service and sermon. Fridays-7:30 p. m., evening prayer and address. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev.W. J. Moody, M. A., rector, 410 N. Seventh St., Tel. 165.

Peoples Congregational church. Services at 2:30 p.m. Good music by young people's choir. Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. 2:30, harvest home services. The church butchery of 250 Moros, men, women will be decorated with fruits, flowers and children, by United States troops and vegetables. Rev. William J. Palm and Rev. Richard Brown will deliver addresses on harvest home subjects. Everybody welcome. Strangers especially invited to all services. Rev. Rich-

First M. E. church corner of Juniper danao on Aug. 3, postmarked Manila, and Sixth streets: Class meeting at 10 a. m., Sunday school at 12:15, Epworth partial details of the recent massacre | League 7:15 p. m. Morning sermon, "What is the Bible?" A study of bible study for believers. Evening, "How Can We Know that the Bible is the Word of God?" A sermon for the unlearned and unbeliever. Prelude, "What Shall We Do With the Jew?" All evening services at 7:30. Rev. H. W. Knowles, pastor.

Swedish M. E. church: Services in and 7.45 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Rev. N. P. Glemaker, pastor.

Swedish Baptist church: Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at noon; Young People's Society meeting 7; evening service, 7:30. Rev. A. A. Anderson, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran church: Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev Matson, pastor.

Christian Scientists: Services every Sunday at 10:45 a.m., in the Columbian block third floor, hall to the right. No evening services. All are welcome. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Swedish Mission church, Cor. Maple and Ninth street south: Morning serhidden behind a partition so that he vice at 10:45 a.m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at noon. Midweek service on Thursday evening at 8

First Congregational church, corner Juniper and Fifth streets: Y.P.S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Morning services cleaned out by an Italian and it was at 10:30; evening services at 7:30. Morning subject, "Among the Standing Corn;" evening, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin and the Fodder's in the COTTON MILL BOILER EXPLODES. Shock." Harvest Home services. Everyone invited. Rev. Richard Brown,

> First Baptist church: Morning service at 10:30; evening service at 7:30; Young people's meeting at 6:30; all weekly meetings at 7:30. A hearty welcome to all. Rev. W. H. Walker, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran church, 7th St. south, between Laurel and Maple streets: Services at 10:30 in the morneral persons were thrown down by the ing and 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school in both the Norwegian and English languages. All are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian church, Broadway and Fifth Sts. south: Morning service at the mill had just been discharged and 10:30; Sabbath school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30; evening service at 7:30. Morning subject, "Ye Receive Not Because Ye Ask Not;" evening, "The gineroom together there was a rending Four Kinds of Soil." Rev. W. J. Palm, pastor. Manse phone 28 J 3.

at 10 a. m., morning service at 11 a. m., One Man Killed and Several Others Y. P. A. at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Strangers especially welcome. H. A. Seder, pastor.

### Big Jewel Mine.

The following letter was received today by James Cullen from C. A. Jamieson, superintendent of the Big Jewel

Big Jewel Mine, Sept. 15th, 1904, "Mr. Jas. Cullen, Brainerd, Minn.

Dear Friend:

"Yours of Sept. 8th at hand. Was glad to hear from you and get the check as I scare you but I figured that if we did not get rain till late we would not get a clean up before that time, Dec. 1st.

"I am in hopes to have a clean up sooner. It costs more and takes longer to get my ground ready. I had to blast | Populist Candidate Objects to Riding a tail-race through the rim of the bed rock to lay the pay flume 100 feet long logs did not burn as I thought they would and it takes time to lay the pipe Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.—Rudolph 1st to get everything in good shape. Of that. But if I get this work done before I start mining I won't have to keep

so many men, just enough to run day and night. I wish you could come out and see what I have done and look around a few days, but Jim I honestly believe you will get a dividend by the first of the year so you can come and won't mind the cost of the trip. It will take one month to get water down and open up the mine in shape to work. Of course I can go right into pay dirt the first thing but only for a day or two and then would have to run the waste dirt over the pay dirt so I must take time and open up to work to advantage and I don't want to clean up only once a month as it is quite a job to take out the riffles and put them back again, but I can't tell just how often as it depends on the amount of Miss Camilla Reynolds gravel we handle, but I plan on running day and night and hustling just the same as when putting on the water. If we have good luck and I don't see anything to stop us from doing good work I think every one will get their money back by the first of the year, and it will take years to work this ground out and the longer we run the better our ditch will get. It will carry more water, you understand that and just as soon as I get you and I won't clean the pay flume until some of you come out or I will make a short run and let you know the result and then you can come out or some one else just as you like about that but until I get things running I don't think it advisable for any one to come for it takes time after it commences to rain to get to work. Archie Purdy understands that alright. This is an awful dry time here just now. The old timers say they never saw Sizes River as low as it is at

commences to rain it will pay up for it. "Jim I see that you are sending your own checks, how is it? Have you no People's church every Sunday at 10:45 money on hand of the company or are you now doing business with the N. P. bank. I know it is hard and slow to sell so much stock but I am not wasting any money here and have been broke nearly all summer. It will take all of this \$500 to fix up this month. I am going to get some supplies in while can haul on a wagon, so try and send a little more money by the first if you can. Yours truly.

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C. A. Jamieson, Supt."

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Bryan to Tour Montana. Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.-W. J. Bryan

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WATSON HITS A HACK DRIVER.

With a Negress.

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Wednesday, Sept. 28

## W. McConnell

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